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SCHENCK AIDS STATE UNRAVEL BOUNTY FRAUD

Checks List Showing Payments for Mythical Scalps.

COUNTY WANTS MONEY

With $3113.50 involved—paid by Centre county as bounties on various scalps probated by Hayes Schenck—the County Commissioners are engaged in another effort to be reimbursed by the State. The claim has been resisted, in fact refused, on several occasions, the State taking the ground that inasmuch as the bounties were fraudulently issued there could be no recovery by Centre County. It now seems probable that a part of the money will be paid over by the State. Just how much is by no means certain.

To Schenck must be given credit for assistance rendered by him last week in efforts to untangle the account by sifting from the list of scalps probated such as were fraudulent. Schenck will soon be discharged on parole from the Rockview penitentiary, where he has served nearly two years. Last week he was called into the prison office and with Game Warden Kelley he went over the complete list of bounties probated by him as a Justice of the Peace at Howard. There were ninety-four probates on the list. As Schenck explained the fraudulent practice for the most part the probates were filled out to call for one or two more scalps than existed. For instance, as he explained it, where a fox scalp was to be probated he made the number two, and where it happened to be two he made it three. In virtually all instances, he stated, the persons who offered the scalps for probate did not know that he subsequently filled out the probate for a larger number. If will be recalled that eleven probates were made the basis for indictments against Schenck when he was tried and convicted. The County Commissioners conceded that these could be classed only as admittedly fraudulent and therefore made no claim for reimbursement. They contended, however, that many of the probates were either correct or fraudulent only in part and therefore reimbursement should be made for such parts as were correct.

The list of probates attacked by the State as fraudulent footed up $2,871.50. Going over this list with Warden Kelley last week Schenck pointed out what he claimed to be the only instances of fraud and these totaled up approximately $360. This would leave $2,511 to which Centre County is entitled, but which the State may not allow, at least in full. There is also a claim for $242.50, disallowed by the State because of numerous technicalities of a trifling character. It is altogether likely that a part of this additional claim will be allowed, but how much is problematical. Deducting the amount pointed out by Schenck as fraudulent the two claims represent $2,753.20 which the County Commissioners would like to receive from the State Treasury.

Enthusiastic Temperance Meeting.

Last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock a large and enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms, Petriken Hall. Delegates were present from every section of the county.

The main speakers were Dr. C. F. Swift, chairman of the State Anti-Saloon League, and C. H. Brandt, chairman of the Altoona branch of the Anti-Saloon League. These addresses were more in the line of instruction than anything else. They are both strong men working in the cause of temperance, and thus they stirred up considerable enthusiasm on the subject.

An organization was formed which has of the following officers:

President, Prof. Irving Foster, State College; Secretary, Prof. A. L. Wright, State College; Treasurer, Rev. R. R. Jones, Centre Hall. It was left to the president to choose his vice-presidents from every township in the county. These appointments will be made in a few days. A committee was appointed to consult with the other two political parties with reference to naming a candidate for the Legislature. This committee is composed of Rev. C. C. Shuey, Ives Harvey and James R. Hughes. A resolution was passed to make a progressive campaign. A resolution was also passed that the temperance people would not indorse a candidate whom they had once turned down. In the evening Dr. Swift spoke in the Court House to a fair sized audience.

Big Drop in Eggs.

Eggs took a drop in price yesterday. Advices from the eastern markets stated that the prevailing wholesale price was 18½ cents per dozen. A few days ago the wholesale price was 43 cents.

OFF FOR CAMP MEADE.

Last Group for Centre County Quota Departed Wednesday Morning.

The last group of drafted men to complete the Centre County quota for the new national army, departed yesterday morning for Camp Meade. There were 9 in the group. Tuesday evening the men were given a farewell dinner at the Bush House. After cigars had been passed there were brief addresses by Sheriff Yarnell, chairman of the local exemption board; Captain H. Laird Curtin, Major S. M. Huff, Colonel H. S. Taylor and Burgess W. Harrison Walker. Captain Curtin and Major Huff gave the men information for their guidance when they arrive at Camp Meade.

The men who went away were: Robert W. Anderson, Winburne; Harry W. Barner and Fred M. Hull, Bellefonte; H. A. A. Dunlap, Waddle; J. Noveski and Joseph F. Hughes, Osceola Mills; William Rashdorff, Snow Shoe, and Clarence R. Weber and Karl M. Bierly, Rebersburg.

It had been planned sending sixteen men, but word was received Tuesday to send nine, only, with the explanation that this number would complete the Centre County quota because of new credits just placed on record.

Amos Fye, of Waddle, scheduled to go to camp with the Centre County contingent, reported to the local exemption board of Mifflin County Wednesday and was sent to Camp Meade with the drafted men from that county. He had been employed at Burnham.

Statement of classification by the Local Board of Centre County.

Single men without dependents, 1,190.

Men with dependent children, (not their own), 1.

Men with dependent parents, 23.

Men with dependent brothers or sisters, 5.

County or municipal officers, 4.

Married men, 1,450.

Ministers of the Gospel, 11.

Ministerial students, 3.

Men in Military Service, 285.

Alien enemies, (chiefly Austrians,) 86.

Aliens claiming no exemption, 44.

Men physically or mentally unfit, 58.

Men morally unfit, 1.

Duplications of registration, 2.

Men over or under age, 2.

Dead since June 5, 1917, 9.

Total registration, 3,174.

The Surgeon General of the Army reports that the need of enlisted men for the Medical Department, at the present time is urgent, and requests that the attention of Local Boards throughout the State be called to the provisions of General Orders No. 161, which provides that registrants who so desire can be inducted into the military service of the United States for assignment to any particular corps or department.

The Department Surgeon, Eastern Department, is authorized to furnish the triplicate request necessary for said induction into the military service.

It is believed that many desirable men may be secured for the Medical Department in this way. Registrants desiring the triplicate request should send a letter to the Department Surgeon, Eastern Department, Governors Island, N. Y., for same, stating their age, order number, serial number, address of Local Board, educational advantages and any special qualifications which they may possess for the work of the Medical Department, such as pharmacist, clerk, cook, mechanic, etc.

Attention is invited to the fact that Local Boards obtain credit for selected men ordered to places other than the usual mobilization camp.

Red Cross Benefit.

A pageant for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held at Snow Shoe on Monday, March 4th. There will be two shows, the first scheduled for 7.30 p. m. There will be Indian village scenes, Indian songs, folk games, etc. Admission will be 25 cents. Reserved seats, 50 cents, children 15 cents. Reserved seats may be secured at Sickel's drug store, Snow Shoe. This entertainment is for a most worthy cause. Let there be a big crowd in attendance.

Believed to be German Spies.

Two men by the name of Mueller and Busch are being held in prison at Tyrone. They are believed to be German spies and Chief of Police Wands thinks he has the goods on them. It was learned on Monday that "Busch" had received a telegram in code from Clearfield during the past week. The authorities thus far have been unable to translate it, but they are confident it was the cause of the hurried flight of the men toward Hoboken.

Advertise in the Republican.

WAR BREAD NOW RULES BAKERS HAD TO HUSTLE

Lacked Substitutes Required by Government Order.

USE WHEAT MIDDLINGS

Lots of persons in and nearby Bellefonte did not realize it, but as a matter of fact they were very uncomfortably close to a bread famine on Monday. And all because the government had ordered that beginning with Monday all bakeries should make "war bread" only, consisting of 80 per cent. wheat flour and 20 per cent. substitutes, and Bellefonte and nearby bake shops found themselves without the necessary substitutes. For a few hours the situation was extremely critical and some persons feared there would be no bread at all in Bellefonte Tuesday morning. The City Bakery here, which supplies most of Bellefonte and numerous nearby towns, finally scraped up 10,000 pounds of an acceptable form of substitute to use with wheat flour and announced that it would continue in operation as usual although not promising to turn out as fine a grade of bread as usual until rye flour substitutes may be secured. Rye flour is obtained from the far-western States and shipments are not likely to arrive here for three or four weeks, possibly longer.

The government order affecting bakeries contained no qualifying phrases. It called for "war bread" and bakeries unable to comply were ordered to close. Col. W. Fred Reynolds, local food administrator, notified manager Clevenstine, of the City Bakery, that he would have to close Monday evening unless substitutes would be used with wheat flour. Mr. Clevenstine was willing to obey, but said he lacked the necessary substitutes. He was advised that this didn't change matters and the situation assumed a most serious phase, for virtually twenty-four out of every twenty-five homes here depend on bread furnished by the City Bakery or bake shops that ship daily to Bellefonte. Local grocery stores besieged the City Bakery with inquiries as to what they might expect on Tuesday morning. There was a sigh of relief when it was announced that a way out of the difficulty had been found. The substitute to be used until rye flour can be obtained from the far-western States is wheat middlings. Mixed with wheat flour it will produce "war bread." Said Mr. Clevenstine to The Republican on Monday:

"The situation is simply this: We were notified that we would have to use substitutes with wheat flour and we have been unable to get the substitutes. We finally secured this afternoon about 10,000 pounds of wheat middlings and will use this with wheat flour. The combination makes a bread about like what we would get by using all of the grains of wheat. It isn't as satisfactory as we would prefer, but it's the best we can do until we can secure rye flour, which is considered the best substitute. But rye flour can be obtained only from the far-western States and shipments cannot be expected here for several weeks."

The new "war bread" is now in use throughout the United States and in all likelihood will be continued until the end of the war. If you don't like it, don't blame the baker. Blame the Kaiser.

FINED FOR NETTING.

Four Milesburg Men Arrested by State Police for Illegal Fishing.

Charles H. Jodon, Charles E. Emenhizer, J. R. Reber and John Thomas were arrested at Milesburg by State police Monday night charged with illegal fishing. They were charged with using dip nets in Bald Eagle creek and with having trout in their possession.

The four were taken before Justice of the Peace Grafmyer and after a hearing were fined. According to the State police it is unlawful to use dip nets for catching fish in any stream.

Two Sons in Army.

Sheriff and Mrs. George H. Yarnell now have two sons in Uncle Sam's new army. A short time ago Fred Yarnell, who had been located at Detroit, Mich., went to Camp Meade. Last week another son, Boyd, aged 18 years, went to Altoona and enlisted. He had been talking about enlisting for some months past and one day last week he very modestly started away and the first that his parents knew that he had signed up for military service was when they received a official document with a request that they certify to his age. Boyd enlisted in the infantry branch of the service and will undoubtedly prove to be a good soldier.

SHORT TERM OF COURT MANY CASES CONTINUED

Frank Harris Sentenced to 2 to 3 Years for Larceny.

BRIEF CRIMINAL LIST

Court convened on Monday morning and the forenoon session was taken up by hearing the motions and petitions as represented by the several members of the Bar.

The list of Civil cases for trial during the present term of Court was gone over and the following cases disposed of:

Catherine A. Mulholland vs M. D. Kelly and Matthew Shaddock. Trespass. Continued on application of defendant.

Burdine Butler vs the Pennaylvania Railroad Company. Trespass. Continued on the application of the defendant and at the cost of the defendant Company.

M. D. Kelly and Harry P. Kelly, trading as Kelly Bros. vs Nathan Ischowitz and Abram Abelson. Being an action in replevin with a plea of Non-Cepit. Continued on the application of the Plaintiff.

W. W. Conwell, M. D. Kelly, E. W. O'Neill, J. C. Zeigler, and E. D. Thompson, Trustees for the benefit of the Latta&Terra Construction Co., vs Nathan Ischowitz and Abram Abelson. Being an action in Replevin with a plea of Non-Cepit. Continued on application of the Plaintiffs.

I. M. Bierly vs Nathan Ischowitz. Being an appeal. Continued at the costs of the defendant.

Gordon Bros. Inc. a Corporation vs M. D. Kelly and H. P. Kelly trading as Kelly Bros. Being an action in assumpsit. Continued on the application of the defendants.

George Lose vs Tillie Woods. Being an appeal. Continued generally by reason of the death of the Plaintiff.

Leo Kelly and H. P. McGority, late partners doing business as the Keystone Garage vs Ray C. Shank. Being an action in Assumpsit. Continued generally.

Jared Evey vs W. F. Reynolds and J. L. Montgomery, trading as Bellefonte Fuel and Supply Company. Being an action in Assumpsit. Continued generally on the account of the illness of J. L. Montgomery.

The Grand Jury made its report on Monday afternoon and was discharged and the report being in substance as follows:

That they had only passed on one bill of indictment which they found to be a true one and that they had inspected the County Buildings and that new linoleum was needed for the offices and hall of the County jail and that they recommended the remoneling of the interior of the jail. The Ltate Board of Charities having recommended steel cages in the centre, and that the partition between the male and female wards should be made of steel, and that the same be done at once. And further provided that the Sheriff be furnished with a garage and that the building used at present be sold and one of stone or brick to have the capacity of three (3) cars be erected and that the garage could be built next to the jail which would save the building of one wall, and further that the jail roof be repaired and that the walls of the Court House be cleaned and calcimined after the present heating season.

The first case called for trial was that of Wallace Immel vs Conrad Immel founded on a petition presented by Wallace Immel to have Conrad Immel adjudged a weak-minded person and have a guardian appointed to look after his estate. Whereupon Conrad Immel filed his answer and demanded a trial by Jury and an issue was awarded and placed at the head of the list. The testimony of the plaintiff showed that Conrad Immel was past 81 years of age, a resident of Gregg Township, and that during the year of 1917 had a spell of sickness during which period he at times was delirious, the plaintiff attempting to show that the defendant was so weak in mind that he was unable to look after his business and property and was liable to dissipate and lose the same and become the victim of designing persons, but by the witnesses he sought to establish this fact he was not successful, and at the close of the plaintiff's testimony, the defendant's Counsel moved the Court for a compulsory non suit which was granted. Court then adjourned until Tuesday morning.

On Friday and Saturday of last week, the application of the Commonwealth against Daniel Sharer to have Mr. Sharer adjudged a lunatic was heard before a Commission in the Grand Jury room, when the petitioner sought to have Mr. Sharer adjudged a lunatic and a subject for treatment in an Institution for persons of that character, alleging Mr. Sharer had threatened different persons with violence by reason of a diseased mind, all of which Mr. Sharer denied and produced evidence to show that he was not a lunatic but had his right mind and was capable of taking care of his own business and denied the charge of threats and assaults as testified to on the part of the petitioner. This case is from Taylor Township, and a large number of witnesses appeared on both sides of the case and many attended because af their curiosity. The Commission found Mr. Sharer not to be insane and he was discharged.

Tuesday morning the first case taken up was Rolin Ickoff vs Edward Gross. Being an appeal. The plaintiff sued the defendant for an alleged balance on book account for labor done on the farm of the defendant in Benner Township during 1917. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $28.75.

National Cash Register Co., a Corporation of Ohio, vs A. C. Mingle. Verdict on Tuesday afternoon in favor of the defendant.

T. E. Jodon vs Kate From. Being an appeal. Continued on Tuesday morning, providing terms of settlement.

Decker vs Naginey. Verdict for defendant.

Frank Harris, charged with larceny, was sentenced Wednesday to a term of two to three years in the penitentiary. According to his own statements, Harris has already spent about fifteen years in various prisons. Augustine Menco, a Mexican, charged with stealing a pocketbook from Miss Sarah Solomon, at Philipsburg, was called into court but his case was held over temporarily pending further inquiry into his career.

Roman Cidrich, charged with shooting Sulka Baranchik, at Osceola, some weeks ago, has decided to enter a plea of guilty. He will be sentenced to 2 to 3 years in the penitentiary.

SOLD THE HORSES

G. H. Gates Caused Arrest of Men Entrusted with Animals.

Robert Reed and Michael Long, [illegible] ing near Tyrone, were taken from Philipsburg to Altoona last Sunday by Constable D. L. Stiffler, following their arrest Saturday night on the charge of stealing five horses from George H. Gates, a drover.

Valued at more than $1,000, the quintette of animals were taken supposedly from Tyrone Saturday to the Gates farm in Patton Township, Centre County. Gates was apprised by a farm attache that the employes had not arrived with their charges, at 9 p. m. Information was made against the delinquents and they were captured about midnight.

Only one horse was in their possession, when officers apprehended Reed and Long, who claimed the four others had broken loose and disappeared. It developed that two of the beasts had been sold at Bald Eagle, bringing $50 and $55, respectively. Another horse was left at a farm house, where the owner was paid for its keep. The fourth animal displayed good sense by breaking away, but was caught on Sunday. The men sleighed over the mountains and left a trail that was easily followed, once they got into districts where the snow was gone.

This is the second instance in a few months that Gates had five horses taken away surreptitously.

Reed was committed to jail in default of $500 bail for court. Long was held under $300 bail as a witness.

OUT FOR CONGRESS

Evan J. Jones, of Bradford, Enters Field for Republican Nomination.

Evan J. Jones, a well-known citizen of Bradford, Pa., has formally entered the field for the Republican nomination for Congress in the district composed of Centre, Clearfield, McKean and Cameron counties and his name will go before the voters at the primaries to be held on May 21st. It has been anticipated for some time past by the friends of Mr. Jones that he would make a dash for the nomination. They predict that he will prove to be a strong candidate.

Mr. Jones was born in 1872 in a mining patch outside of the borough of Shamokin, Northumberland County, and at the age of nine years went to work at the coal mines, remaining in and about the mines until he was seventeen years of age. He apparently was endowed with considerable pluck for he worked his way through a normal school and college and was admitted to the bar in 1897. He has never held a political office other than that of Republican chairman in McKean County. He has taken quite an active part in Republican politics in Pennsylvania, having stumped the State for State and National candidates on a number of occasions. He has always been a Republican.

CENTRE COUNTY SOLDIER DIES AT CAMP HANCOCK

Lester Breon, of Zion, Victim of Bronchial Pneumonia.

TO BRING BODY HOME

Monday John Breon, of Zion, received the sad news that his son, Lester Breon had died in the hospital at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., at 5:15 that morning from bronchial pneumonia. About 10 days prior to his demise he caught cold which terminated so lamentably. It is the first casualty to be reported to this vicinity, either from the camp or the trenches, and therefore will cause much sorrow and regret.

Last year when Troop L, of Bellefonte, was called to Camp Hancock the deceased was among the number. After Troop L was broken up at camp he was transferred to the 108th Artillery and was making good. About five weeks ago he had his shoulder pulled from the socket which gave him considerable pain. He wrote his last letter to his father on Feb. 6th, stating that he was getting along nicely and his shoulder was healing very satisfactorily. With the telegram on Monday announcing his death came a belated letter informing his father that the young man was ill. The news, therefore, was a terrible shock to the family, as they knew nothing of his illness.

The young soldier was born in Union Township and for a number of years lived on the Mills Alexander farm near Julian. He was 21 years of age on the 2nd of last September and was a young man who had a host of warm friends, by all of whom he will be greatly missed. He was just as much of a hero as if he had died fighting in the trenches. In the prime of life, when everything is most [illegible] his "if[illegible]" this

His mother died two years ago last May. He is survived by his father and the following sisters and brothers at home: Alma, Luella, Blanche, Earl, Walter and Howard.

The remains left Camp Hancock Wednesday evening and if connections were made at Washington, D. C., they will arrive this (Thursday) evening on the 8:16 train and will be taken to the Breon home. The funeral will take place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends will meet at the house. From there the body will be taken to the church at Bush Hollow, Union Township, where the services were held, conducted by Rev. Piper, of Milesburg, and Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte. Interment will be made in the graveyard at the church.

CHAIRMAN HARRIS RESIGNS

Republican County Committee Likely to Elect Davy Chambers as Successor.

J. Linn Harris has resigned as Republican County Chairman. His successor will be County Treasurer David Chambers, if he will accept. A meeting of the Republican County Committee has been called for Saturday, March 2nd, in Bellefonte, to receive the resignation of Mr. Harris and elect his successor, who will fill out the former's term which expires Jan. 1st, 1919. In the event of Mr. Chambers' selection to the vacancy he will be urged to become a candidate for election at the May primaries to the full term of two years.

The call for Saturday's meeting of the County Committee requests precinct chairmen who are unable to attend to sign proxies empowering Levi Miller, of Pleasant Gap, or Ward Fleming, of Philipsburg, to represent them in voting for a chairman and disposing of such other business as may be on hand.

Owing to his extensive business operations, together with the fact that he recently underwent an operation at the Drs. Mayo hospital in Minnesota, Mr. Chambers has no desire to assume additional responsibilities at this time and should he accept the chairmanship it will be in the hope that all elements in the Republican party in Centre County may be brought together and work in harmony in the near future.

Notice to Soldiers.

At the last meeting of Gregg Post, No. 95, G. A. R., it was decided that as the members were of an age they could not get around well at night it was deemed wise to change the hour of meeting every 2nd and 4th Saturday, from 8 o'clock in the evening to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Christ Young, clerk in Weaver Bros., grocery store is on the sick list.

FLAG DEDICATION

Impressive Services Held Friday Evening in the Methodist Church.

Friday evening (Washington's Birthday) a handsome service flag was unfurled in the Bellefonte Methodist church. It was in honor of 35 young men of that church who are now either in camps or in the trenches battling in defense of liberty and against Kaiserism and autocracy, the evil that is threatening the world.

The meeting was presided over by S. B. Miller, who passed through the Civil War and is taking an intense interest in the present strife. He said he was much disappointed in the audience because he was sure that our people would take more interest in the young men who had gone to the front than was manifested on this occasion. While there was a fair turn out it could have been much better. After singing an appropriate selection the audience was led in prayer by C. C. Shuey.

The first speaker was H. S. Taylor. He was followed by S. B. Miller, who reviewed the Civil War, and spoke of the great good that has come from that terrible conflict that dropped the shackles from 5,000,000 of slaves. S. D. Gettig, at one time a member of the N. G. P., spoke of the benefits derived from the Spanish-American War. He advanced many excellent ideas along this line.

At this juncture the service flag was presented to the church by J. Kennedy, Johnston, who made an excellent and interesting address, laying stress on the fact that while our forefathers had laid down the principles of freedom, the purpose of the Kaiser is to destroy those principles and build up a kingdom which should be the ruling power of the entire earth. In the absence of Dr. Ezra H. Yocum, the pastor, who was to accept the flag, but who is ill, C. C. Shuey performed that duty and did it ably and well. His concluding remarks showed that he was no friend of the Kaiser.

After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" Conrad Miller introduced Dr. W. K. McKinney, pastor of the Presbyterian church, stating that he had kept the best of the wine for the last and placed no limitation on the extent of his remarks. The Doctor took the word "Flag" and spoke of what every letter meant in connection with the war. His address was both interesting and instructive from start to finish.

The following are the names of the young soldiers in whose honor the beautiful flag was dedicated :

Paul D. Eberhart
Hughey Hanley
[illegible] M. Hendershot
[illegible]
[illegible]
William [illegible] Lyon
William L. Musser
William H. McClure, Jr.
Harry N. Nighthart
Samuel D. Rhinesmith
Harry W. Schreffler
Frank R. Smith
John L. Steele
Miles R. Stover
Maj. S. M. Huff
Frank Shukree
Anthony G. Wasson
John Arthur Waite
Jane Hafer
John G. Love, Jr.
A. Linn McGinley
Walter McCullough
Leland V. Struble
Orvis Sholl
Clarence Smith
Forrest W. Tanner
William H. Wasson
Harold Ward
Harry Waite
Burton K. Gehret
Lawretce D. Whiting
Harry Garner
Harry W. Barner
James Leitzel
Russell Whiting.

School Boys for Farm Work.

A large number of the boys of the Bellefonte High school will be asked to go to the farms this summer and work. Hundreds of High school students from all parts of Pennsylvania will be asked to do the same thing. For the next two months they will be trained at State College, and it is expected seven hundred will answer the call. After learning some of the fundamentals of farm labor there the boys will be put on farms to help relieve the labor shortage. Advanced students in the school of agriculture will supervise the boys' training, and later the students will be in charge of farm camps, where the youngsters will be quartered while at work. Twenty-four boys, a camp leader and a cook will compose each unit. The preliminary training at the College is designed to develop the boys physically so that they will be able better to endure the work they will be called upon to do on the farms.

Engine Runs Wild.

An engine on the Reading railway became unmanageable as it approached the passenger depot at Harrisburg Friday and smashed through the iron gates, ran across the passenger platform and half way into the waiting room. Joseph P. Scheil, of Harrisburg, in charge of the engine, had been detailed to bring to the station Theodore Levan, aged 16, who had lost his left arm by a fall from a car in the Reading yard, lost control of the locomotive. Scheil is suffering from concussion of the brain but Levan was not further injured.

Housewives Notice!

Meetings of mutual interest to both women and girls will be held in Bellefonte, March 5th and 6th. These lectures and demonstrations will be given by a member of the Home Economics Extension Department, of The Pennsylvania State College, in co-operation with the Farm Bureau, and will include discussions and demonstrations of the underlying principles in food and clothing, covering such subjects as :

I. The values and uses of grain and grain products.
II. (a) The meat savers and substitutes.
(b) The selection and use of clothing materials.
III. (a) What fats and sweets may be used and how.
(b) The making of a foundation pattern to be used for cutting and making undergarments, simple house dresses and shirt waists.
IV. (a) The selection of food materials and planning of meals.
(b) The care and repair of clothing.

The work has been planned to be presented in four sessions to be arranged to suit local conditions. The meetings in Bellefonte will be held at 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. of both days. The afternoon meetings will no doubt be held in the High school and the place for holding the evening meetings will be announced later.

Start Your Garden.

Now is the time for the people of Bellefonte and Centre county to start their gardens. This is the year where two blades must be grown where only one grew last year. The time is coming when the people will be called upon to suffer privations for the sake of the war and we can lessen that privation by raising all kinds of vegetables in large quantities.

Early plants of cabbage, lettuce and tomatoes, and also peppers and eggplants for the backyard garden should be started in a sunny window of the home.

A box six inches by ten inches by three inches is a convenient size. The soil may be any good garden soil, but should preferably contain one-fourth sand, one-fourth fine rotted organic matter or leaf mold, and one-half fine loam. It is easy for the seedlings to break through a soil of such composition.

Sift the soil through a fine sieve and pack in a rather moist condition. By means of a ruler or similar strip of wood, open shallow furrows one fourth inch deep and one and one-half inches apart. Sow the seeds in the furrow at the rate of eight or ten to the inch and cover with soil.

Change in Church Services.

During the month of February the Methodists and Presbyterians have been worshipping each Sabbath in the Methodist church for the purpose of saving coal as a war measure. Next Sunday, and continuing throughout the month of March, union services will be held in the Presbyterian church. This includes both the morning and evening preaching services. The Presbyterian Sunday school will convene hereafter at the old hour of 9:45 o'clock in the morning and the Methodist Sunday school will convene at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 9:30 in the morning. Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock. The mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will also be held there.

It is to be hoped that the interest in these meetings will continue. The pews in the Presbyterian church are as free as the chairs in the Methodist church and Dr. McKinney and the members of his church cordially welcome the Methodist brethren and all others who may desire to worship with them.

G. A. R Resolution.

Last Saturday evening at a regular meeting of Gregg Post, No. 95, G. A. R., the following resolutions were passed in memory of the late Rev. John Hewitt, who was a member of the Post, and who took a great deal of interest in the organization :

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Supreme Commander to summon to the last roll call our late esteemed comrade and friend, Rev. John Hewitt. Therefore, be it

RESOLVED—That Gregg Post, No. 95. Dept. of Penna., G. A. R., while sincerely mourning the loss of our dear comrade and friend, we humbly bow to the will of our Creator, Guide and Protector. That we fondly cherish the memory of comrade Hewitt as a true friend, a brave comrade and conscientious minister of the gospel, and one who loved his fellow man, may he rest in peace.

RESOLVED—That the action of Post, No. 95, be printed in our town papers and a copy forwarded to the family of our deceased comrade.

Wood Instead of Coal.

It is estimated that close to two million cords of wood were used by the farmers of the State during the past year, with a value of $7,067,000.

A sample copy of "The Republican" will be mailed free to any one giving us name and address.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

Recalled

By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

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Aptitude and capacity, he had demonstrated both, but now—the end! His mind in a deep mental trough, he saw nothing ahead but dark shadows. The lurking moon leaped forth from behind a bank of clouds and his pulse doubled as it revealed the house half a square distant where he lived. A dread purpose in his mind, he welcomed its silence and loneliness to hide him from the world.

"Gone stale," he muttered hoarsely. "They dared to say that—and hisses! The rabble! So much for genius!"

Dark doors and gloom—shrouded houses again, as the orb of night was obscured. He hurried his steps. He entered the building he had aimed for, no longer a bright vision house, as it had been, but the tomb of all his fondest ambitions.

"A fallen star!" he groaned, as he entered one of the suite of rooms, his bachelor apartments. He double locked the door behind him, turned on the electric light, threw himself into the nearest chair and with bent brows sat glaring into space.

One hand had reached within his breast, groped there and came forth clasping a small square phial. He held it up towards the light, its ruby contents sparkling against the electric radiance. His face had grown preternaturally pale, but he laughed, a low, harsh, cynical laugh, full of desperation and bitterness.

"The rabble," he uttered again. "Fickle, unjust, cruel! A king dethroned! In five minutes," he added slowly, solemnly, fixing his eyes on the clock on the mantel, "then to die, to sleep, to dream, who knows?"

Dropping His Face Into His Hands.

There was a rustle beyond the near drapery, but Darius Marsh was so absorbed in his meditations that he did not note the fact. He watched the hand of the clock, slowly, surely mark off the passing minutes. The fifth, which he had set for his doom, was nearing its end. He removed the cork from the phial. He raised the tiny bottle to his lips. Then he swung aside, abashed and dazed. Fleet as a shadow, a form had sprung from behind the draperies. A hand shot out. The fatal phial was torn from his grasp. Its new possessor gave it a fling into the grate, where it crashed into a thousand pieces.

Darius Marsh sprang to his feet to confront the intruder who had baffled his deadly purpose. Flaming wrath was in his eyes. He quivered from head to foot as he raised both arms to direct them full force against the person who had invaded the privacy of his own apartments, who had dared to frustrate his designs. Then those hands fell motionless. The strong classic face died down in its expression of unrestrained fury to helpless subjugation, to an influence or emotion potent to change the lion into the lamb.

"You—Harold Wynne!"—the would-be suicide said weakly, and sank back into the chair he had just vacated, and dropping his bloodless face into his hands he bent forward, convulsing with the sentient emotions consuming his strong, but now drifting, soul.

The intruder whom Darius Marsh had designated as Harold Wynne stood directly in front of him with a pitying face. For some moments there was a dead silence. Then the hand of Wynne reached out with a touch tender as that of a pitying angel. It rested on the bowed head of the other.

"I feared when I learned of the blow to your pride, to your fond dreams of ambition," spoke the young man, "that you would never face it as would those of common clay. I hurried here, for I knew that here you would finally come. My friend, my patron, my more than father, oh! crush down the impulse that would make of you a reproach to yourself. You, whose might, will and genius should lift you high above the heads of the common herd."

"You do not know," began the other, and his tones were sentient with the humiliation of a proud spirit crushed down into the mire.

"I know all," interrupted the other, "and I realize the deep wound that popular caprice had dealt your noble nature. I have hastened to you, who have made me all that I am. I have abandoned all my own puny affairs and have come to remain by your side, your champion, your protector, until back into the teeth of the snarling critic, the hidden snakes in the grass, your envious rivals, you have flung the taunting reproach with which they dared to assail you. What! Lie down to be crushed by that groveling horde! Oh, never! never! You shall rise to your glory and grandeur. Aye, higher and more brilliant, more steadfast. I know it! I swear it! I have come to help you accomplish it, with faith in your rare dramatic power. I know that the world needs you, wants you."

Darius Marsh lifted his bloodless face, a faint token of hope apparent amid its weariness.

"If there were nothing but the tide of gratitude and devotion that binds me to you," began Wynne, "and regard for the noble woman whose love is an inestimable treasure—"

"Do not name her; I forbid you!" cried Marsh, springing to his feet and pacing the floor in poignant, uncontrolable emotion. "That is a dream gone by. Think you I would link her glorious fame to the failure, the humiliation, the poverty that is now my lot? She, the matchless, whose spell of melody has held two continents in thrall. Never! I had hoped to sustain the incomparable reputation I had seemingly won. I saw not only fame, but wealth ahead. And now, crumbled to dust, I see the false fabric of my vision in ruins."

This had happened: Darius Marsh for a year had held the popular stage as the most finished tragedian of a quarter of a century. He had practically adopted Harold Wynne, the son of a dead friend, and had seen him started upon a substantial and promising business career. He had won the love of the superb queen of song, Aeline Ward. That stately woman had given up her career to become the wife of a man to whom she had given the deepest love of her heart. She was wealthy, and up to a month ago Mr. Marsh, earning the highest compensation in the profession, had won glorious laurels and money without stint.

There were those who had envied him; there were critics whom his open, independent way had offended. Then, too, he had come to a city where the audiences were of the coarser grade. His magnificent rendition of one of the most peerless of all Shakesperean characters had palled upon the shallow appreciation of an audience whose tastes had been vitiated by the tinselled allurements of burlesque and rag-time music. The management read the end in depleted audiences. One night there was no applause, the next a hiss. In the strength of his pride Darius Marsh recinded his contract.

His high-strung temperament resented the ingratitude of a capricious public, the petty meannesses of his enemies. Sensitive, tuned up mentally like to a delicate instrument, he resolved never again to appeal to popular favor, and the impulse to end it all had overweighted his reason for the time being.

It was love and devotion that carried the day, the influence of loyal Harold Wynne, a realization of the unselfish affection of the noble-souled operatic star. Within a week's time Wynne had unfolded his plan. Reluctantly and half dubiously Marsh assented to its details.

It was a month later when the largest theater in the city advertised as a leading feature for the next week's program "the marvelous impersonator, Walsingham." No one had ever heard of him before, but the statement was advertised broadcast that he was one of the most extraordinary mimics in the world.

His repertoire included impersonations of all the great tragedians. So faithful to nature were these, that after the first night the house was fairly packed. The feature became the attraction of the week. Then for the last performance it was announced that Walsingham "would give an impersonation of Darius Marsh in his famous Shakespearean success."

There was a certain mystery surrounding Walsingham. He never appeared in public. He got to his dressing room and out of it wearing a false beard and evaded all fellow artists. On the final night of the engagement a woman sat far back in a private box. She was Aeline Ward. Nearer to the front sat Harold Wynne.

The impersonation of "the fallen star" began amid a deep hush. Those who had seen the original role sat spellbound. Then as the actor backed off the stage the critics were cheering, old playgoers stood up waving their arms in a frenzy of enthusiasm. The vast auditorium was almost a scene of riot. Never had so faithful and thrilling a portraiture been delivered! Amid thunders of applause Walsingham returned to the stage. He was recalled once, twice, thrice. Then, removing wig and facial mask, he stood revealed—Darius Marsh.

In a flash the audience comprehended—then pandemonium brook loose. Again and again Darius Marsh was called before the curtain, his old prestige re-established. "The fallen star" was once more fixed in the firmament of lasting fame.

Not only fortune, not only fame his, but love—the tender devotion of the peerless creature, Aeline Ward, whose clever plan had influenced the test that led the fickle public back to its old idol.

Completing a Cycle.

"Have you tried the substitutes for meat?"

"Yes. I'm waiting for prices to keep working up till I can eat meat again as a substitute for the substitutes."

Despite Advanced Age of Many Prussian Warriors They Have Little Comprehension of Situation.

Germany in making a call for men up to forty-seven years of age has taken advantage of two more years above the conscription maximum of forty-five. Most individuals when they approach the fiftieth year have about concluded their fighting days through inability to keep down their girth measure. But certain conditions in Germany, over which that country has had little control, have served, no doubt, to keep the human form within military bounds. Americans who go to France, therefore, are likely to have to fight babes in arms and old gentlemen if the age limits are stretched further under Prussian regulations, observes the Detroit Free Press.

Perhaps, after all, this conscripting of men above forty-five will produce some effect in the ranks that may be useful toward letting light into dark places. The army knows little of what is going on in the world. If half of the seasoned soldiers really believe that London is in ruins and the German fleet is in control of the sea, they may learn something to their advantage by consulting a few of the old stagers who are compelled at this late date to join the colors. Men born in 1870 ought to be more difficult to deceive, and a few of such scattered through the army may serve to enlighten the fighting multitude as to the error of their belief. It is presuming much to expect results from this source, but if a man above forty-five is good for anything as a trench fighter, he ought to be good at shooting off his mouth. And, after all, what Germany lacks most is more men who will talk and think.

New Type of "Vampire."

Arrest at the instance of an army officer of a young woman who had committed bigamy in order to secure the allowance granted to soldiers' dependents gives color to the warning issued against this new type of "vampire," notes the Omaha Bee. Young soldiers are picked out by these women and deliberately led into marriage, the one purpose being to secure money from the government. The game is not a new one, nor does it exhibit much modification in its details. It is reported from some of the Southern army camps that as many as three and four soldiers have been wedded to the same woman. The young men who are away from home for the first time, wearing their country's uniform, should be warned that marriage is not merely an enlistment for the war, and therefore to be approached very seriously. Romance is part of a soldier's life, but it may have consequences that will embarrass him in after years. The "vampire" is one of his chiefest dangers, and one against whom it is difficult to guard.

Japanese "Steel Queen" Retires.

Mrs. Teruko Nakamura of Osaka, popularly known as "The Steel Queen," has announced her retirement from business. She intends to travel about the empire giving free film shows for the better education of the masses. She is making elaborate preparations to instruct the uneducated about the peoples of other nations of the world. Her views of American cities are especially extensive and well selected. Her efforts will be concentrated on the factory towns, where much ignorance exists. Mrs. Nakamura is thirty-four years old and has been a widow for eight years. Her husband died deeply in debt, but she undertook the management of his steel mills and has not only paid off all debts but is herself rated many times a millionaire. She converted the concern into a stock company before her retirement.

Varieties of Mistletoe.

There are more varieties of mistletoe growing about the world than could be named in a column of newspaper print, but the commonest in America is that which the botanist, Nuttall, named after the Greek fashion, "tree thief," or phorandendron.

Liberty Loan Postponed.

[illegible] have caused postponement of the next Liberty loan until about April 1 or later.

Originally set for February 15, it was stated on high authority that the issue, after conferences of high government heads, had been held up until a restoration of normal conditions shall have brought a "more receptive market."

That the loan when finally placed for sale would bear 4½ per cent interest appeared probable. Intense opposition of large banking interests to attempting to sell from three to six millions of bonds, which it is expected the loan will carry, was believed to be forcing the hand of the government.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Bellefonte postoffice:

Mrs. John E. Baird, Jr., Mrs. Amanda Cleaver, Philip Fuger, John F. Hughes, Mrs. Martha Hunter, H. Roy, Mrs. Miriam Stover (2), W. W. Sutherland.

Blunders.

We are all given to making mistakes. No one is wise enough to be always right. But the person who makes the same mistake twice has his feet set straight for the goal of failure. If you are called down for making a blunder don't get mad or discouraged. Just make up your mind then and there that you'll not make it again. Fix it well in your mind; use it as a lesson and an inspiration. It's a perfectly good stepping-stone, and ought not to be employed as a millstone to hang around your neck.

Woman Inventor.

The only really important household idea patented by a woman up to date is the ice-cream freezer, credited to Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson of Philadelphia. The original model (now preserved in the National museum at Washington) shows that modern contrivances of the kind are in no way materially different from her design. In its way, her invention (dated September 9, 1843) was an epoch-maker.

To Protect the Patient.

A physician said this is one of the best aids to a speedy recovery from pneumonia: Make a tight-fitting jacket of cheesecloth, sleeveless, and interline with two thicknesses of sheet cotton. Line with the cheesecloth. Fasten in front with snaps; it is worn next the skin. It is best to have two of these little coats. They protect the patient from any chance draft when changing the clothes or bedding.

DOLLARS SAVED
On all Guaranteed Make Tires
Sell us your worn out tires. Get circular No. 27P stating sizes and makes wanted.
Pittsburgh Tire & Rubber Brokerage Co
206 Market Street - PITTSBURGH PA.

Ask for a copy of our **Complete Travel Guide**
It will assist you to plan your **Vacation Itinerary**
Free on application
CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE
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PC3328

CONFIDENCE

Confidence is necessarily the foundation of all hopes and plans for the future.

The aim of this bank is to so efficiently handle every account, large or small, as must win and hold the fullest confidence of each patron.

Open an account today.

Bellefonte Trust Company,
Allegheny Street Bellefonte, Pa.

AUDITORS' STATEMENT

Receipts and Expenditures Of Centre County For 1917.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF CENTRE COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1917.

Receipts.

To bal. on hand Jan. 1st, 1917	$41507 20	
To amt. from County Coms.	6826 63	
To amt. from Coll. (Co. and State)	60179 36	
To amt from Assessors (dog tax)	689 70	
To amt. from seated land	133 58	
To amt. from unseated land tax	1148 62	
To amt. from dog licenses	245 00	
To amt. from liquor licenses	527 25	
To amt. from dog tax (1916)	209 09	
To amt. from non-resident hunters (1916	28 50	$110986 43
TOTAL		$110986 43

Expenditures.

Appropriation acct.	$ 2184 67	
Assessors' acct.	5580 61	
Asylum Hospital acct.	2879 48	
Auditors (Co.) acct.	513 96	
Bellefonte Hospital acct.	365 00	
Bellefte Overseers of Poor acct.	234 00	
Board of Road Views acct.	728 60	
Bridge acct.	2962 52	
Children's Aid Society of Western Penna	300 41	
Comm. Costs acct.	2902 42	
Comm. of Penna acct.	60 00	
Constables' acct.	1064 11	
County Road acct.	5365 84	
Court Expense acct.	1448 25	
Court House acct.	8362 00	
Co. Officers salaries		
Dog licenses & sheep acct.	1333 60	
Election Expense account	6328 46	
Prothonotary's acct.	296 55	
Glenn Mills School acct.	2841 94	
Huntingdon Reformatory acct.	577 36	
Inspector of Weights & Measures' salary & expenses	1439 06	
Inquest acct.	256 02	
Insurance acct.	165 07	
Interest & Sinking Fund acct.	6200 00	
Jail Expense acct.	1513 28	
Janitor's acct.	1281 81	
Juvenile Court Expense	1055 57	
Jury Com's. acct.	480 80	
Librarian of Law Library	45 00	
Lunacy Acct.	64 00	
Miscellaneous Acct.	1493 57	
Phila. Protectory for boys	241 75	
Printing acct.	3047 97	
Registrar's acct.	432 00	
Soldiers' & Soldiers' Widows' acct.	2275 00	
Stationery & Office Supplies' Acct.	1275 50	
Telephone acct.	549 84	
Western Penitentiary acct.	4459 29	
Geo. H. Yarnell, Sheriff acct.	3646 79	
By Balance	33696 59	$110986 43
To Bal. in hand of David Chambers, Treas., Jan. 7, '18		$ 33696 59

D. A. Grove, Wm. H. Noll, Jr., and Isaac Miller, County Commissioners in Account with the County of Centre for the Year 1917.

Appropriation Account.

A. C. Mingle, Director's Asso.	$ 130 67
D. O. Etters, Co. Supt. (Institute)	200 00
Law Library account	769 00
Memorial Appropriation	220 00
Farewell Reception to Soldiers	10 00
C. R. Neff, Treas. Agriculture Extension Work	855 00
	$2184 67

Assessor's Account.

Sundry Assessors' pay	$5580 61

Asylum Hospital Aceount.

Maintaining Sundry Inmates, Danville	$1918 78
Maintaining Sundry Inmates, Warren	580 54
Maintaining Sundry Inmates, Wernersville	93 29
Maintaining Sundry Inmates, Fairview	232 22
Maintaining Sundry Inmates, Polk	54 65
	$2879 48

Auditors' Account (County.)

R. R. Hartsock, services & mileage	$ 170 52
C. H. Gramley, services & mileage	186 12
S. H. Hoy, services & mileage	151 32
W. C. Armstrong, stenographer	6 00
	$ 513 96

Bellefonte Hospital Account.

Maintaining Sadie Delige	$ 365 00

Bellefonte Overseers' Account.

Maintaining Fred Cummings	$ 234 00

Board of Road Views

W. S. Miller, services	$ 64 50
W. M. Grove, services	216 60
M. Ward Fleming, services	186 60
H. P. Harris, services	24 60
Jno. J. Bower, services	64 00
L. H. Swartz, services	103 90
Arthur C. Dale, services	28 10
Ivan Walker, stenographer	20 00
Helen M. Schaeffer, stenographer	20 30
	$ 728 60

Bridge Account.

Sundry Bridge accounts	$2561 33
County Coms'. Expenses Viewing Bridges	56 79
Ellis L. Orvis, Atty. Fees, College Twp. Bridge Case	200 00
Wm. A. Stone, Atty Fees, College Twp. Bridge Case	12 00
S. Kline Woodring, Engineer Karthaus Bridge	73 90
Centre Democrat, Printing College Twp. Bridge Case	58 50
	$2962 52

Children's Aid Society of Western Penna.

Maintaining sundry inmates	$ 300 41

Commonwealth Costs Account.

Sundry witness fees	$2022 34
Constables' costs	1115 11
Justices' costs	555 34
Geo. H. Yarnell, costs in sundry cases	210 63
	$3903 42

Commonwealth of Penna. Account.

J. Thomas Mitchell, Auditor	$ 60 00

Constables' Pay.

Returns to Court	$ 936 40
Visiting hotels	127 71
	$1064 11

County Road Account.

Maintaining Boalsburg Pike	$ 351 78
Maintaining Miles & Walker Twp. Pike	637 47
Tools and transportation for prison board, etc.	44 49
	$1033 74

Court Expense Account.

Court Reporting	$ 880 48
County Officers' Pay	629 00
Grand Jurors' Pay	628 26
Traverse Jurors' Pay	2644 46
Atty Fees in murder trial	500 00
Boarding Jurors, murder trial	71 40
Geo. H. Yarnell, Sheriff, for special guard	14 40
	$5368 84

Court House Account.

Electric light and supplies	259 96
Fuel	664 44
Draying ashes	15 40
Water rent	29 71
Plumbing and repairs	80 61
Material and repairs	171 55
Soap and eradicators	108 30
Laundry bills	12 39
Repairing clock	15 00
Bill for sundry flags	90 89
	$1448 25

COUNTY OFFICERS' SALARIES.

D. A. Grove, Co. Commissioner	$1000 00
Wm. H. Grove, Jr., Co. Com.	1000 00
Isaac Miller, Co. Commissioner	1000 00
David Chambers, Co. Treasurer	2000 00
James C. Furst, District Attorney	1000 00
N. E. Spangler, Co. Solicitor	400 00
M. A. Kirk, M. D., Co. Physician	100 00
H. N. Meyer, Chief Clerk	1245 00
Clarence Zeigler, Asst. Clerk	617 00
	$8362 00

Dog License and Sheep Account.

34 sheep killed	$ 470 00
13 sheep injured	91 00
Officers' cost and burial	73 00
Printing sundry dog lists	459 10
Killing unlicensed dogs by officers	119 00
Postage on dog licenses	3 00
4006 dog licenses and supplies for year 1918	118 50
	$1333 60

Election Expense Account.

	Primary	General
Election supplies	$ 349 26	$ 150 40
D. A. Grove, expense delivering supplies	19 50	11 00
Wm. H. Noll, Jr., expense delivering supplies	19 50	19 50
Isaac Miller, expense delivering supplies	20 00	21 00
Election Officers' Pay & rent	2775 80	2887 50
Tabulating returns, Ivan Walker	20 00	
Tabulating returns, H. N. Meyer	20 00	
Tabulating returns, D. R Foreman		15 00
	$3224 06	$3104 40

Prothonotary's Account

To Bal. due D. R. Foreman, on 1916 acct.	$ 231 25	
To sundry fees on 1917 acct.	647 60	
To sundry fees on 1917 acct.	65 30	
By D. R. Foreman on 1916 acct.		231 25
By sundry fees on 1917 acct.		65 30
By sundry credits on 1917 acct.		144 47
By bal. on 1917 acct.		$503 13
	$ 944 15	$ 944 15
To Bal. due D. R. Foreman on 1917 acct.	$ 503 13	

Jail Expense Account.

Electric light & supplies	$ 225 73
Fuel	622 25
Drayage	15 05
Water rent	29 56
Plumbing and repairs	8 20
Material and repairs	111 24
Soap and eradicators	331 91
Bedding & clothing for prisoners	169 24
	$1513 28

Janitor's Account.

J. C. Zeigler, janitor	$ 600 00
J. C. Showers, fireman	681 81
	$1281 81

Juvenile Court Expense.

Sundry costs on sundry cases	$ 455 57
Dr. A. M. Schmidt, Probation Officer	300 00
Winifred M. Gates, stenographer to Probation Officer	300 00
	$1055 57

Librarian of County Law Library.

Walter C. Armstrong	$ 45 00

Lunacy Account.

Sundry cases in lunacy	$ 64 00

Miscellaneous Account.

Express, drayage, freight, etc.	$ 40 00
Postage, County Coms' Office	45 43
Postage for Co. Supt. D. O. Etters	21 16
Postage, Asst. Co. Supt. F. M. Fletcher	6 91
Postage & notices for Tax Colls.	195 25
Coms' & clerk expenses, State Convention	69 15
John Boyce, refund for over paid tax	23 02
Burial of aliens	198 00
Carfare for aliens	7 00
Maintain'g & clothing for paupers	170 70
Sundry expenses for Myrtle Fike	109 54
Wm. H. Brown, reporting 363 mortgages	36 30
Wm. H. Brown, payment on acct	209 95
D. R. Foreman, entering 22 suggestions and averments & 7 tax liens renewed	29 00
F. P. Blair & Son, repairing Court House clock	19 25
Jas. C. Furst, expenses & postage, District Attorney	77 58
Jas. C. Furst, heat, rent, etc.	129 60
J. R. Herd, preparing Philipsburg tax duplicate	32 50
C. J. Zeigler, making unseated land duplicate	10 00
Sundry costs, Centre Co. vs. McKean Co.	32 22
Terminal Printing Co., Sheriff's Proclamation, 4 languages	31 00
Lead wire for Inspector of Weights & Measures	91
	$1493 57

Philadelphia Protectory for Boys.

Maintaining sundry inmates	$ 241 75

Glenn Mills School Account.

Maintaining sundry inmates	$2841 94

Huntingdon Reformatory Account.

Maintaining sundry inmates	$ 577 36

Inspector of Weights and Measures.

To D. T. Pierce, salary for 1917	$1000 00	$
To sundry expense for 1917	399 06	
By sundry credits on salary		1040 00
By sundry expenses		399 06
To bal. overpaid on acct.	40 00	
	$1439 06	$1439 06
By Bal. due county		$ 40 00

Inquest Account.

Sundry costs on sundry cases	$ 256 02

Insurance Account.

Sundry fire insurance	$ 60 00
Sundry compensation insurance	105 07
	$ 165 07

Jury Commissioners' Account.

John D. Decker, 33 days' service	$ 177 60
Jos. A. Emerick, 33 days' service	163 20
Rash W. Irvin, clerk, 40 days services	140 00
	$ 480 80

Interest & Sinking Fund Account.

Int. on Semi-Annual bonds	$4000 00
Bellefte Trust Co., Sinking Fund	2200 00
	$6200 00

PRINTING ACCOUNT.

Centre Democrat.

Publishing annual statements 3 weeks	$ 200 00	
Printing Primary ballots 20 precincts	170 00	
Subscription from 1913 to 1918	7 50	
Primary Election notices	8 50	
Miscellaneous sundry printing	119 87	$ 506 17

Keystone Gazette.

Publishing annual statement, 1 week	$ 125 00	
Printing Primary ballots, 20 precincts	178 00	
Primary Election notices	9 60	
Publishing 4 Court Proclamations	32 00	
Publishing 5 Court Proclamations for 1916	40 00	
Miscellaneous sundry printing	18 30	$ 402 90

Bellefonte Republican

Publishing annual statement, 3 weeks	$ 206 00	
Printing General Election ballots, 20 precincts	128 00	
Publishing 4 Court Proclamations	32 00	
Printing Election notices	9 80	
Miscellaneous sundry printing	6 00	$ 375 80

Democratic Watchman.

Primary Election ballots, 21 precincts	$ 104 65	
Advertising 4 Court Proclamations	32 00	
Advertising Primary Election	9 80	
Printing 500 sheep claim blanks	12 50	
Sundry printing for D. O. Etters	32 50	
Miscellaneous sundry printing	121 30	$ 312 50

Millheim Journal.

Advertising 4 Court Proclamations	32 00	
Printing Election ballots, 20 precincts	120 00	
Printing 24,000 tax receipts	84 00	$ 236 00

Centre Hall Reporter.

Printing Election ballots, 21 precincts	$ 126 00	$ 126 00

Smullton Printing House

Printing court calendars	$ 60 00	$ 60 00

W. C. Cassidy.

Sundry printing	$ 28 60	$ 28 60
Total printing acct.		$2047 97

Western Penitentiary Account.

Maintaining sundry inmates 2729 days, year 1916	$1375 47
Maintaining sundry inmates 2992 days, year 1917	3083 82
	$4459 29

Soldiers' & Soldier' Widows' Burial Account

Isaac Hoover	$ 50 00
Mathias Hayes	50 00
Wm. J. Leathers	50 00
Nathaniel Brown	50 00
Machia Summers	50 00
David Shawley	50 00
Daniel Wycoff	50 00
Lewis Mensch	50 00
Jas. A. Thompson	50 00
Charles F. Heichel	50 00
James Carson	75 00
W. T. Fowler	75 00
William Billett	50 00
Cameron McGarvey	75 00
Oliver Irvin	75 00
Wm. W. Gray	75 00
D. L. Kerr	50 00
William Grenoble	75 00
Ezra Smith	50 00
Calvin P. Russell	50 00
John P. Pearl	75 00
Eleanor J. Fisher	75 00
Joseph Jarret	75 00
M. W. Wetzler	75 00
Samuel D. Campbell	75 00
George Miller	75 00
Elizabeth Wohlfort	75 00
Theodore McNichol	75 00
Susan L. Force	75 00
Elizabeth Kirk	50 00
Head stones and markers	400 00
	$2275 00

Stationery and Office Supplies.

Wm. G. Johnston & Co.	$ 688 59
Baltimore Office Supplies	185 09
Wm. Mann Co.	103 09
Remington Typewriter Co.	66 20
Mary J. Hunt, Supplies	50 71
Elliott Fisher & Co.	23 54
Index Book Store for stationery	32 82
H. A. Jacobs, Typewriter Ribbons	24 50
Neidrich Process Co., Carbons & Ribbons	21 10
H. C. Dunmire Co.	17 11
Roy Gray, cleaning and repairing typewriters	24 00
Burrows Adding Machine Co.	8 00
Clark Printing Co.	6 00
J. A. Thompson & Co., blanks & new dog laws	5 50
Henry Hall, sheep claim blanks	3 00
The Adder Machine Co.	75
	$1275 50

Telephone Account.

Bell Telephone	$ 341 19
United Telephone	208 65
	$ 549 84

Registrar's Account.

Reporting 1079 births	$ 269 75
Reporting 649 deaths	162 25
	$ 432 00

Sheriff's Account.

By bal. due Geo. H. Yarnell on 1916 account	$1746 79
By sundry vouchers on 1917 acct.	1900 00
	$3646 79

Geo. H. Yarnell, Sheriff, in Account With Centre Co., for the year 1917.

To drawing jurors & executing Venires	$ 23 00		
To summoning jurors to Court	132 00		
To notifying 48 jurors of cancellation of 2nd week May Term	14 40		
To 24 days attending Court (self)	102 00		
To 32 days attending Court (deputy)	96 00		
To 5 days attending Juvenile Court (self)	15 00		
To 4 days attending Juvenile Court (dep.)	12 00		
To preparing Court Proclamations	44 00		
To County portion of fuel	80 00		
To Report to Public Charities	40 00		
To conveying 19 prisoners to Western Penitentiary	799 65		
To conveying 5 prisoners to Huntingdon Reformatory	107 68		
To conveying 3 Juveniles to Darlington	264 00		
To conveying 3 persons to Danville	118 98		
To convey'g sundry prisoners to & from jail	22 10		
To boarding prisoners 4886 days @ 50 cts. per day	2443 00		
To boarding 55 prisoners, working on Co. road @ $1.00 per day	55 00		
To boarding & rooming juveniles 42 days @ $1.00 per day	42 00		
To extra postage	1 48		
To boarding & care of Jack Smith, Snow Shoe Twp.	88 60		
To 257 turnkey fees @ 50 cts. each	143 50		
To Comm. cost in sundry cases	210 63		
By sundry vouchers 1917 acct.		$1900 00	
By sundry Comm. cost 1917 acct.		210 63	
By Bal. due George H. Yarnell, Sheriff, Jan. 7, 1918		2744 29	
		$4855 52	$4855 52
To Bal. due Geo. H. Yarnell, Sheriff, Jan. 7, 1918	$2744 29		

Statement of Taxes Outstanding on the Duplicates for the Year 1916.

Districts.	Collectors.	Bal. Due Jan. 1, 1917, including 5 per cent. added		Amt. Due Jan. 7th, 1918	
		County	State	County	State
Bellefonte Boro.	J. K. Johnston	$ 1570 12	$ 278 28	$ 960 15	$ 117 00
Centre Hall Boro.	C. D. Bartholemew	61 67			
Howard Boro.	T. A. Fletcher	17 27			
Milesburg Boro.	H. M. Musser	350 68	94 44	160 95	2 98
Millheim Boro.	J. W. O. Housman	236 55	9 46	112 42	2 75
Philipsburg Boro.	C. U. Hoffer	1182 67	138 25	188 53	
S. Philipsburg Boro.	J. P. Gates	116 09	21 16	116 09	21 16
Snow Shoe Twp.	George Fravel	160 59	4 27	41 84	16
State College Boro.	H. W. Sauer	1160 07	139 48	920 42	84 84
Unionville Boro.	G. W. Rumberger	58 94			
Benner Twp.	John Spearly	619 81	10 77	200 56	02
Boggs Twp.	Lemuel Bierly	518 12	22 86	208 45	
Burnside Twp.	R. F. Barger	84 67		82 83	
College Twp.	Luther Musser	1096 05		216 47	
Curtin Twp.	John A. Mann	273 76	42 68		7 70
Ferguson Twp.	J. E. Elder	460 79	3 80		
Gregg Twp.	C. C. Bartges	2257 81	172 40	1843 66	
Haines Twp.	Wilson Haines	383 34	16 19		
Half Moon Twp.	Harry Ellenberger	292 64	30 54	95 89	
Harris Twp.	Harry Kuhn	476 86	105 00	60 89	105 00
Howard Twp.	T. A. Pletcher		01		
Huston Twp.	G. E. Campbell	180 43	37 54	1 54	
Liberty Twp.	O. J. Stover	246 58	10 05	162 28	10 05
Marion Twp.	Chas. A. Dolan	299 70	7 35	72 21	7 35
Miles Twp.	C. H. Smull	450 22	23 22	54 22	1 10
Patton Twp.	R. R. Crust	576 16	20 25		
Penn Twp.	Daniel Krader	240 03	4 09		
Potter Twp.	J. B. Fortney	565 35	6 67		
Rush Twp.	William Woods	514 72			
Snow Shoe Twp.	John Boyce				
Spring Twp.	David Miller	1439 91	52 89		
Taylor Twp.	J. T. Beckwith	165 68	20 50		
Union Twp.	E. F. Hall	210 91	5 02		
Walker Twp.	A. H. Spade	616 05	7 63	146 07	
Worth Twp.	S. U. Harshberger	312 76	22 77	257 54	8 37
		$17297 03	$1307 66	$5903 11	$ 368 48

Statement of Taxes Outstanding on the Duplicates for the Year 1917.

Districts.	Collectors.	Amt. Levied		Amt. Due Jan. 7, 1918	
		County	State	County	State
Bellefonte Boro.	J. K. Johnston	$ 6941 20	$ 5780 47	$ 1356 81	$ 677 88
Centre Hall Boro.	C. D. Bartholomew	646 12	578 97	54 15	7 99
Howard Boro.	T. A. Fletcher	598 58	391 24	10 00	
Milesburg Boro.	H. M. Musser	348 74	84 20	138 82	
Millheim Boro.	J. W. O. Housman	805 80	369 67	182 46	5 40
Philipsburg Boro.	Roy Wilkinson	4033 87	902 48	709 94	153 40
S. Philipsburg Boro.	J. P. Gates	178 78	9 61	116 26	9 61
Snow Shoe Boro.	George Fravel	419 38	46 91	87 18	4 94
State College Boro.	H. W. Sauers	4243 42	833 62	1139 94	152 32
Unionville Boro.	G. W. Rumberger	313 90	272 54	22 41	
Benner Twp.	John Spearly	1811 88	195 03	804 49	18 14
Boggs Twp.	Lemuel Bierly	1172 28	103 46	496 69	35 77
Burnside Twp.	R. F. Barger	161 31	37 97	87 14	
College Twp.	Luther Musser	2249 76	317 34	785 03	
Curtin Twp.	John A. Mann	584 87	29 57	150 80	29 57
Ferguson Twp.	J. E. Elder	2529 49	417 48	530 26	14 00
Gregg Twp.	C. C. Bartges	2598 50	595 95	700 75	60 36
Haines Twp.	Wilson Haines	2072 55	585 19	396 54	19 41
Half Moon Twp.	Grant Davidson	850 22	73 00	298 36	1 60
Harris Twp.	Harry Kuhn	1420 38	374 29	390 58	11 26
Howard Twp.	Thos. A. Pletcher	551 74	31 34	10 00	
Huston Twp.	G. E. Campbell	423 11	125 94	133 56	10 72
Liberty Twp.	O. J. Stover	592 44	127 40	247 98	29 99
Marion Twp.	Chas. A. Dolan	1087 21	53 53	296 62	20
Miles Twp.	C. H. Smull	2001 12	586 80	432 98	45 00
Patton Twp.	R. R. Crust	1076 15	159 17	463 71	66 64
Penn Twp.	Daniel Krader	1496 08	309 77	332 48	27 54
Potter Twp.	J. B. Fortney	2915 56	177 09	568 24	18
Rush Twp.	Wm. Wood	1558 13	101 29	351 26	01
Snow Shoe Twp.	Solomon Lohr	851 90		851 90	
Spring Twp.	Levi Miller	2976 68	677 99	805 03	127 40
Taylor Twp.	J. T. Beckwith	369 93	17 73	146 59	
Union Twp.	E. T. Hall	605 80	54 82	144 80	6 91
Walker Twp.	Wilbur Dunkle	2908 66	644 36	442 51	5 99
Worth Twp.	S. U. Harshberger	542 58	101 41	268 82	10 32
		$53636 32	$15210 84	$13865 10	$1532 55

Recapitulation of State Licenses for the Year 1917.

	Dr.	Cr.
To retail mercantile licenses	5072 00	
To wholesale mercantile licenses	1162 12	
To retail liquor licenses	925 00	
To wholesale liquor licenses	1000 00	
To brewers licenses	1000 00	
To billiard and pool licenses	760 00	
To brokers' licenses	60 00	
To peddlers licenses	70 00	
To circus, etc., licenses	240 00	
To eating houses licenses	86 39	
To resident hunters licenses	4241 00	
To non-resident hunters licenses	50 00	
To balance overpaid	2 40	
By balance due County Treasurer for the year 1916		5 13
By sundry Commonwealth vouchers		13020 11
By sundry Commissions		757 25
By sundry printing		626 67
By exonerations		205 90
By postage		54 75
	$14668 91	14668 91

DAVID CHAMBERS, In Account with Road, School, Poor and Interest, Funds Arising from Unseated and Seated Lands.. ROAD UNSEATED.

DISTRICTS	Bal. on Hand Jan. 1, 1916	Amt. Collected in 1917.	Total	Amt. Paid Out in 1917	Commission	Amt. on hand Jan. 7, 1918
Benner Twp.	$ 7 60	$ 20	$ 1 10	$	$	$ 9 10
Boggs Twp.	222 79	71 72	294 51	218 21	11 43	64 81
Burnside Twp.	455 99	291 47	747 46	443 09	22 32	281 05
College Twp.		1 46	1 46			1 46
Curtin Twp.	33 63	183 09	216 72	106 56	5 61	104 60
Ferguson Twp.	57 97	8 90	66 87			66 87
Gregg Twp.	18 45	5 46	18 91			18 91
Haines Twp.	27 27	6 26	33 53	29 48	1 55	2 50
Half Moon Twp.	* 83 36	7 98	7 98			* 75 38
Harris Twp.	22 22		22 22			22 22
Howard Twp.	37 22	1 50	38 72			38 72
Huston Twp.	110 34	11 00	121 34	115 27	6 07	
Liberty Twp.	61 22	30 64	91 86	61 42	2 23	27 21
Marion Twp.		01	9 76	9 75		9 75
Miles Twp.	82 61	87 49	170 10	97 99	5 14	67 27
Patton Twp.	2 10	46 57	48 67	6 25	83	42 09
Penn Twp.	1 10	18	1 28			1 28
Potter Twp.	* 11 98	4 20	4 20			* 7 78
Rush Twp.	953 64	918 91	1872 55	932 99	49 10	899 46
Spring Twp.	18 27	55	18 82	17 36	91	55
Snow Shoe Twp.	455 59	451 97	907 56	485 72	22 93	448 91
Taylor Twp.	20 96	16 01	36 97	22 76	1 20	13 01
Union Twp.	66 75	66 75	133 50	63 41	3 24	66 75
Walker Twp.	41 47	56 46	97 93	68 99	2 63	25 31
Worth Twp.	15 39	2 58	17 97			17 97
	$2757 88	$2230 55	$4988 43	$2619 20	$ 137 85	$2230 10

SCHOOL UNSEATED.

Benner Twp.	8 52	30	8 82			8 82
Boggs Twp.	92 82	130 06	222 88	115 29	6 07	101 52
Burnside Twp.	561 88	233 14	795 02	542 47	28 55	224 00
College Twp.		1 46	1 46			1 46
Curtin Twp.	242 99	158 14	401 13	255 11	13 43	132 59
Ferguson Twp.	65 84	11 21	77 05			77 05
Gregg Twp.	14 18	5 79	19 97			19 97
Haines Twp.	3 38	11 13	14 51			14 51
Half Moon Twp.	245 96	14 62	260 58			260 58
Harris Twp.	18 77		18 77			18 77
Howard Twp.	34 96	1 60	36 56	33 21	1 75	1 60
Huston Twp.	183 44	22 60	206 04			206 04
Liberty Twp.	56 42	33 11	89 53			89 53
Marion Twp.	34 78	6 05	40 83	33 42	1 76	5 65
Miles Twp.	92 02	96 28	188 30	87 42	4 60	96 28
Patton Twp.	4 83	32 65	37 48			37 48
Penn Twp.	1 38	22	1 60			1 60
Potter Twp.	13 24	4 05	17 38			17 39
Rush Twp.	5285 58	2877 67	8163 25	5105 78	268 73	2788 74
Spring Twp.	26 81	97	27 78			27 78
Snow Shoe Twp.	1047 81	1039 52	2087 33	1062 00	52 74	1032 59
Taylor Twp.	83 43	26 32	109 75	79 26	4 17	26 32
Union Twp.	250 96	95 23	346 19	238 41	12 55	95 23
Walker Twp.	66 06	77 81	143 87			143 87
Worth Twp.	266 47	4 52	270 99			279 99
	$8702 63	$4884 45	$13587 08	$7492 37	$ 294 35	$6700 36
Interest on Unseated—						
Rush Twp.	214 69		314 69			214 69
Curtin Twp.	34 18	11 00	45 79			45 79
Walker Twp.	7 61		7 61			7 61
	256 49	11 00	268 08			

POOR UNSEATED.

Benner Twp.	2 84	13	3 97			3 97
Boggs Twp.	21 46	32 54	54 00			54 00
Burnside Twp.	90 53	29 11	119 64			119 64
College Twp.		24	24			24
Curtin Twp.	44 18	46 05	90 23	51 68	2 72	35 83
Ferguson Twp.	4 49	1 13	6 07			6 07
Gregg Twp.	6 01	2 18	8 19			8 19
Haines Twp.	12 25	5 42	17 67			17 67
Halfmoon Twp.	24 69	2 64	27 33			27 33
Harris Twp.	7 69		7 69			7 69
Howard Twp.	6 95	80	7 75	7 03	37	35
Huston Twp.	2 28	4 40	7 68			7 68
Liberty Twp.	9 00	14 93	23 93	22 73	1 20	
Marion Twp.		4 18	4 18			4 18
Miles Twp.	36 90	31 68	68 58			68 58
Patton Twp.	11 60	20 38	31 98			31 98
Penn Twp.	39	08	47			47
Potter Twp.	7 31	1 71	9 02			9 02
Rush Twp.	353 77	576 18	929 95	499 27	26 28	404 40
Spring Twp.	17 92		18 37	17 36	91	
Snow Shoe Twp.	227 95	226 08	454 03	217 99	11 47	224 57
Taylor Twp.	6 29	4 88	11 10			11 10
Union Twp.	38 01	38 11	76 12	36 13	1 90	38 11
Walker Twp.	13 77	35 90	49 67			49 67
Worth Twp.	2 91	42	3 33			3 33
	$951 64	$1079 45	$2031 09	$852 17	$44 85	$1134 07

ROAD SEATED.

Milesburg Boro.	11 25		11 25			11 25
Philipsburg Boro.	6 95		6 95			6 95
S. Philipsburg Boro.	10

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 28, 1918

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub

Subscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in Advance.

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FOR STATE SENATOR

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of S. J. Miller, of Madera, Clearfield County, for nomination for State Senator in the 34th Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the uniform primaries on May 21st, 1918. The support of all Republicans is kindly solicited.

FOR CONGRESS.

The Republican is authorized to make announcement of the candidacy of Evan J. Jones, of Bradford, McKean County, for Republican nomination for Congress in the Twenty-first Congressional District, composed of the counties of Centre, Clearfield, McKean and Cameron, at the primaries to be held on May 21st, 1918, subject to the decision of the Republican electors of the district. The support of all Republicans at the primaries is kindly solicited.

How do you like war bread?

Speaking of being misery poor, some fellows at least don't have to worry over the income tax.

Just a few weeks more and it will be the season for trout fishing. And just a few weeks ago it was twenty-five below zero.

Must be something wrong with the fuel administration. They haven't given the price for coal another boost for a whole week.

If conditions in the United States are causing the people slight inconveniences, what must be the situation in Germany. Think about this when you are tempted to complain.

Filling your coal bin for next winter sounds good, but there's a lot more to the proposition than advice. Its keeping most of us hustling to get squared up for this winter's coal.

The Democratic reorganization leaders in Pennsylvania, Messrs. Palmer, McCormick, et al, are said to have slated Joseph Guffey, of Pittsburg, for Govern- [illegible] down in Philadelphia [illegible] the query: "Who in blazes is Guffey?"

THE RUSSIAN FIASCO.

Russia is undoubtedly lost to the Allies so far as aggressive offensive conditions are concerned, but to the mind of many observers the situation there is not so favorable to Germany as the Kaiser could wish for. The biggest gain to Germany in the Russian collapse is, of course, in the securing of large quantities of provision and arms. That Germany is about to seize a great strip of land in Russia is not necessarily a vital factor at the present moment.

Russia is in a state of revolution. A ruler of today may be an exile a week hence. As we view it, no man or group of men setting themselves up as rulers in Russia can deliver to Germany or any other nation the things set forth in the separate peace treaties recently promulgated. And unless such deliveries can be made Germany must maintain a large part of her army on Russian soil. To this extent, at least, the Allies will be benefited.

So long as Russia continues in a state of demoralization resulting from revolution just so long will Germany be denied the opportunity to mass her entire strength at other points. Each day Germany is denied some decisive victory the military government headed by the Kaiser becomes weaker with the German people. There are signs of general unrest in Germany. If it is spreading as rapidly as some observers report the Kaiser may be forced to sue for peace before the year 1918 has passed into history.

Look Out for the Auto Thief.

This is a caution that should be remembered. The war is bringing to light all sorts of depredations by persons who are anything but loyal to the flag. They are liable to do anything under the sun. At State College the other morning about 2 o'lock Harry Roan heard a noise at his garage and on getting up and making an investigation found the garage doors open and the lights burning on the car ready to go. Mr. Roan's appearance on the scene is what saved his car. A few minutes later and it would have disappeared. Evidently the noise he made in opening the door of his house frightened the thief away just as he was ready to start the car. This occurred at State College but how easily it could occur in Bellefonte. "While you sleep keep at least one eye open."

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Have you seen the J. B. L. Cascade at Green's.

Joseph Seporick, of Clarence, transacted business at The Republican office on Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Moerschbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moerschbacher, who had been ill at her home on Thomas street, is much improved.

Jonas Wagner, superintendent of the Bellefonte Public schools, is in Atlantic City this week attending the sessions of the State Educational Society.

Hard P. Harris, after taking a little vacation by visiting his brothers, Wilbur F. and John Harris, at Harrisburg, and James Harris, at Reading, returned this week and is again on the job as chairman of the Street committee. He has been giving orders that soon will have the streets in good condition.

The last W. C. T. U. "Thimble Bee" at Mrs. Ward's was a great success in attendance, work done and a good time generally. All women are most cordially invited to the next W. C. T. U. "Thimble Bee" at Mrs. Garthoof's, on Reynolds Avenue, tomorrow, (Friday) afternoon, March 1st. More good work will be done and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

Weaver Bros. the Bellefonte grocers, on Wednesday placed in their store a large Alaska refrigerator to be used in keeping all kinds of vegetables, butter, eggs and meats fresh during the summer months. This shows that this enterprising firm is trying to keep up with the "Band Wagon," by introducing everything that will in any way be conducive to the best interests of their patrons.

Thrift Stamps.

From the weekly report received at this office, from the National War Savings Committee, for the week ending Feb. 16th, 1918, I find that Centre County had an increase of 13 cents per person, for that week.

Instead of being next to the lowest of per capita sales for the previous week, there were only four counties having a larger per capita for the week ending the 16th inst., and only one having the same as Centre County.

The counties mentioned last week as having received over $1 per person, made good advances during the week. Centre County has now received 68 cents per person, from all reports submitted to the 16th, inst.

The Centre Hall public schools have organized the second War Savings Society in the county.

Although our county is expected to form 140 of these Societies, we find that since the 1st of February, only two have been organized.

It is to be exceedingly regretted that reports from several Postmasters, living in certain prosperous parts of the county, have reported, personally, to this office, that they have not been able to sell a single Thrift or War Saving Stamp. The people can scarcely understand this attitude on the part of those in the county who fail to be interested in the welfare of their Government, in the protection of the boys who have gone to the front. This campaign is being waged all over our land. It is not a campaign in which a few of us should become interested, but it is the kind of work that every man, woman and child must take some part, and loan a portion of their funds to the Government.

With the hope that there will be a continued increase in the sales of these Government Securities, I am,

Very truly yours,
W. HARRISON WALKER,
Chairman War Savings Committee for Centre County, Pennsylvania.

Service Pipe Broke.

The water service pipe that runs from the main water pipe to the Bush House broke Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock and made a regular fountain in front of the Bush House cigar store. The water came up through the brick pavement.

It happened that James Seibert, chairman of the Water committee, was in Lock Haven doing his bit toward assisting the flood sufferers, and thus there was no person here to locate the valve that cuts off the water from this section of the town.

Perhaps the only man who was thoroughly acquainted with the valve system in Bellefonte was the late Samuel Ryan, who had charge of the water plant for years. It was necessary to shut off the water of the town. It was an all night job, getting through about 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Several years ago Council paid $500 for the purpose of making a chart locating the different water valves to the street and yet nobody knew Saturday where this particular valve was located.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank Sasserman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Frank J. Miller,	Julian
Rhoda E. Larman,	Philipsburg
T. Blaine Hosterman,	Woodward
Mae E. Noll,	"
Christie D. Shook,	Spring Mills
Annetta K. Decker,	" "
Harris G. Bechdel,	Howard
Esther Gardner,	"
Archibald Frantz,	Sandy Ridge
Mary E. Law,	Patton
Leonard A. Breon,	Axe Mann
Helen R. Silker,	Milesburg
Paul M. Wert,	Centre Hall
Grace A. Heckman,	" "
Winfield S. Peters,	Altoona
Elsie M. Bower,	Bellefonte

Henry C. Holter Dead.

Henry C. Holter, a representative citizen of Howard, passed away at his home at that place on Saturday from kidney trouble from which he had been a sufferer for some time. He was the son of Jacob and Catherine Holter, and was born in Howard township September 2nd, 1843, making his age 74 years, 5 months and 21 days. His father died in 1901 and his mother in 1889. On June 30th, 1868, he was married to Miss Mary Hall who preceded him to the grave on March 10th, 1911. The deceased was a contractor and builder and was well and favorably known by the residents of that community. He was conscientious, and honest, having the confidence of the people from the fact that for a quarter of a century he served as a school director and was a member at his death. He also served one year in the Borough Council. In fact he was active in everything that tended to the interest of the community. He was a member of the Methodist church and lived faithful to his profession. When the Civil War came on Mr. Holter was among the first to go, being a member of Company D. 45th Regt. P. V. I. He was commander of Grove Brothers Post, No. 262, of Howard. He is survived by the following children: John S. Holter, Johnsonburg; Mrs. L. C. Thompson, Port Matilda; Mrs. W. I. Gordon, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. J. A. Kundts, Toledo, Ohio; H. Walter Holter, Toledo, Ohio; Cameron B. Holter, of the Sectional Signal Corps, Camp Lee, Virginia; D. W. Holter and Philip C. Holter, of Howard. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. I. R. Williams, Mrs. J. Z. Loder, Mrs. Bower Schenck Mrs. P. J. Shuman and J. L. Holter, of Howard, and John B. Holter, of State College. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Rishel officiating. All the children were home except Mrs. W. I. Gordon who is ill. The pall bearers were his six sons who acted in the same capacity for their mother and brother, Bower Holter, who a few years ago acted as local editor for The Republican. Interment was made in Schenks cemetery

Death of Mrs. J. Calvin Weaver.

The death of Mrs. J. Calvin Weaver at her home last Thursday was a great surprise and shock to hosts of Bellefonte friends. There were but meager details of her death before going to press but the Angel of Death must have called her very suddenly. The deceased was a daughter of the late Philip and Rebecca Barnhart and was born on the Barnhart homestead, near Curtin. Early in life she was married to J. C. Weaver, of Bellefonte. They made their home here until nine years ago when the family moved to Philadelphia where they have been since residing. Mrs. Weaver's life was a beautiful example of love and sacrifice. Quiet and mild in her manner, serving the home, ministering to her friends and neighbors, helping every worthy cause by word and influence. She was interested in the welfare of others, and especially the church. She was a thorough Bible student and her example of Christian service and quiet influence has made the world better and will last through years to come. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Roy McCalmont, Saranac, N. Y.; Harry, Los Angles, Cal.; Philip B. Roanoak, Va,; Fred D., Baltimore, and Robert Weaver, at home. Also by the following brothers and sister: Mrs. H. G. Hurd, Mill Hall: Joseph T. Barnhart, Baltimore, Md.; Harry O. Barnhart, Whittier, California, and James K. Barnhart, of Bellefonte. The funeral took place in Philadelphia today (Thursday.) James K. Barnhart, of Bellefonte and Mrs. H. G. Hurd, of Mill Hall, were in attendance.

Mrs. Jane Shannon Dead.

Mrs. Jane Shannon, widow of the late Edward Shannon, of Moshannon, passed away very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Snyder, at Rutherford, N. J. She was about 82 years of age and died while sitting in a chair, the result of heart trouble. She was one of the oldest residents in the vicinity of Moshannon and Pine Glenn and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was of a pleasing personality and her long and useful life was spent in doing good. She belonged to the Methodist church and took a marked interest in everything that advanced its welfare, and her beautiful christian life was worth emulating. Although advanced in years her loss will be keenly felt in the community where she spent her days. Her husband, who was a prominent citizen of the community, preceded her to the grave about two years ago. Besides Mrs. Snyder, with whom she spent her declining years, she is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Olive Lyman, Austin, Pa., and Mrs. Annie Hartle, Cambria County. The remains were brought to Moshannon Monday, where services were held in the Methodist church which was crowded with friends and relatives who had come to pay their last tribute to this sainted woman. Among those present were Mrs. C. D. Tanner and Mrs. J. Kennedy Johnston, of Bellefonte.

Funeral of Rev. Hewitt.

A letter from Stanford Hewitt to George T. Bush says his father's death was the result of Taxic poisoning followed by an illness of less than a week. The funeral took place from the church he was pastor of and he was given full honors by the Knights Templar and Masons of Cold Water. In speaking of the funeral a local newspaper says simplicity marked the entire service and this simplicity was the quality which gave it the greatest beauty and appropriateness. All attending felt the service was just as Rev. Hewitt intended it to be. The St. Mark's church was filled long before the hour for the service, and the prevailing reverence indicated a desire on the part of those present to honor the deceased clergyman.

There were many features regarding the service which attested the great love the people of Cold Water had for Rev. Hewitt. The attendance of all the children of the Sabbath school attested the great love and respect they had for him. Ever since Rev. Hewitt came to Cold Water he made evident in many ways his great interest and love for children. He always attended Sunday school and he was a leader in all social affairs. Thus the presence of the children was a very fitting tribute.

Rev. L. P. Franklin, of Newark, Ohio, was the officiating minister. Rev. P. T. Sargent, of Grand Rapids, chairman of the standing committee of the western diocese of Michigan, and personal representative of Bishop John McCormick, read portions of the service.

In April, sometime, the remains will be taken to Sunbury and given a permanent burial.

Mrs. Nora Sauers Dead.

Mrs. Nora Sauers, wife of John W. Sauers, motorman, of Altoona, died at the family residence at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, of a complication of diseases, after an illness of some time. She was born in State College, March 27, 1867, and had been married for 28 years. Mrs. Sauers is survived by her husband and two sons, Guy A. and Linwood C., both of Altoona; also by two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Leech, of State College, and Mrs. Ella Resides, of Bellefonte; two brothers, John Jacobs, of Boalsburg, and Luther C. Jacobs, of Lena, Ill. Deceased was a member of Simpson Methodist church and the Pythian Sisters. The funeral services were held at her late home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the remains were taken to Boalsburg for interment.

Elijah B. Saxon Dead.

On Monday night the spirit life of Elijah B. Saxon expired at Dungarvin, Huntingdon county. He was born in Centre county, February 23, 1845. About fifty-five years ago he was united in marriage with Miss Julia A. Keith. These children survive to mourn his death: Robert Saxon, Homestead; J. A. Saxon, McKeesport; Mrs. Annie Taylor, Claridge, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Sneade, Allantic No. 3, Blairsville; Earl Saxon, Berwind, West Virginia; Frank Saxon, Clover, Cambria county; Mrs. Nettie Houck, Warriors Mark, and Williym Saxon, Snow Shoe.

Died of Diphtheria.

Leonard Hunsiker, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Hunsiker, of Rebersburg, died from diphtheria on last Thursday after an illness of about one week. He was 8 years of age and a bright and interesting child. There are no other cases in the community. The funeral took place Saturday.

Dr. Dixon Dead.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, died in Philadelphia on Tuesday. His weekly articles on health and sanitation were published frequently in The Republican.

Mrs. Estella Lyon Dead.

Last Thursday Mrs. Estella Lyon, widow of the late Bernard Lyons, of Bellefonte, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonas Lichten, at Philadelphia, where she had been living for the last twelve years. Prior to that she made her home in Bellefonte with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Grauer. Mrs. Lyon was born in France 85 years ago and her death was the result of diseases incident to her advanced age. She was a good, kind woman who took great pleasure in trying to make others happy. She lived for those around her. Years ago her husband was one of Bellefont's most prominent business men and Mrs. Lyon was equally prominent socially. She is survived by the followsng children: Mrs. Jonas Lichten, Mrs. Albert Gordon and Gustave Lyon, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Louis Grauer, of Bellefonte. The funeral services were held at the Lichten home in Philadelphia Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Mayer officiating. The remains were brought to Bellefonte Sunday morning and buried in the Jewish cemetery.

See "Ace of Hearts."

Pretty girls, attractive scenery, beautiful wardrobes, novel electrical effects, music, melody and mirth is billed for the Garman Opera House Monday night, March 4th.

The sparkling and brilliant musical comedy satire, "Ace of Hearts, is an attractive and pleasing musical novelty, with an interesting plot that keeps the audience interested and laughing between the tuneful musical numbers that are sprinkled through the play at different intervals.

The show "Ace of Hearts" is a three-act, three scene musical novelty, with many new and original surprises, designed to please. The company numbers in the twenties, with a chorus of beautiful girls, selected for their grace and splendor in singing and dancing. They display many new novelties in attractive costumes. It is a show built to please you. Prices 35, 50, 75 cents and $1; children 25 cents.

Miss Lois Kirk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Kirk, a graduate of the Indiana Normal school, is now making what is known as the annual medical examination of the Bellefonte public schools. She is naturally a bright young lady and is performing the task with care and precision.

Centre Engineering & Foundry Co.
S. Thomas St. - Bellefonte, Pa.
All Kinds of Gray Iron Castings
Sled Soles a Specialty
Send us pattern, or bring sled so we can get shape.
All Kinds of Machine Work
Call us on Commercial phone and let us quote you on scrap iron and steel.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and foucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BUSINESS CHANCES

We Establish Cut Rate Tire Agencies
There should be one in each locality
30x3 Non Skids $6.80
30x3 1-2 Non Skids $8.60
Small capital required. Profits are large.
For full particulars address
Popular Tire and Rubber Co.
2658 Broadway, New York City

New Art Pictures of WAR PRESIDENTS

Washington, Lincoln, Wilson; allied flags and latest official version of "Star Spangled Banner." Beautiful 5 color design for window display or framing. Postpaid for 10 cents.

U. S. FLAG SEALS

The correct patriotic emblem for your stationery, packages &c. Officially approved.

50	Flags	for	10	cents
200	"	"	30	"
500	"	"	50	"
1000	"	"	80	"

W. H. Keen Company
1 No. Iowa Avenue Atlantic City, N. J.

Here's Your Chance You Can Live in a New Up-to-Date Home

By moving to Clearfield

We have new homes for several families with girls to work in the Velvet Mill.

For particulars apply to

Clearfield Textile Co.

Telephone Personalities

It is only human nature that varying temperaments should reflect themselves in the telephone usages of different people.

Any operator, handling scores of subscribers' lines, can point to certain switchboard lamps whose signals announce the calls of persons for whom it is a genuine pleasure to establish connections—whose consideration of her is as gracious as though she were face to face.

Whether the service received by such subscribers is or is not measurably more effective may be left to personal judgment as to whether any of us, serving at a switchboard, would be influenced by courtesy and a recognition of our endeavor to do our best.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
W. S. Mallalieu, Local Manager
Bellefonte, Pa.

Garman's Theatre One Night Mon. March 4

The Sparkling and Brilliant Musical Comedy Triumph in Three Big Startling Acts

A BIG BEAUTY CHORUS OF PRETTY GIRLS

"ACE OF HEARTS"

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

WITH CHAS. M. HINTON

AND A SELECTED CAST OF FUN-MAKERS & SONGSTERS

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

Melody, Mirth and Abundance of Feminine Loveliness Lavishly Lingered--25 People--14 Big Song Numbers--3 Big Acts

—— CLEAN---MORAL---REFINED ——

PRICES--$1.00-75c-50c-35c--CHILDREN 25c. - - - RESERVE YOUR SEATS

Correspondence

Milesburg.

Rev. M. C. Piper spent Sunday in Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mann spent the past week in New York, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Zettle left last week for Danville, where she is receiving medical treatment.

Miss Alta Shultz, of Bellefonte, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chester.

Mrs. F. E. Zimmerman and son spent Sunday in Bellefonte.

Mr. From, of Lock Haven, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Janet.

Mrs. Jane Austin, who has been spending the winter in Bellefonte, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baird spent Sunday in State College.

Mrs. W. S. Fulton is visiting in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hall, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz visited in Bellefonte on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walk, of DuBois, visited Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baird.

Ralph Thomas, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Nettie Thomas.

Gilbert Newman, Earl Peters and George Stanley spent Sunday in Curtin.

Miss Ersal Quick visited Wednesday and Thursday in Runville.

Cook Kreamer, of Berwick, visited relatives in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Flynn, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Smith.

Mrs. Ella Comer, of Littlestown, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miles and daughter, of Altoona, visited over the week-end with relatives here.

Rev. S. S. Clark, of Westover, Pa., former paster of the Baptist church, was a welcome visitor in town on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Margaret Bathurst, of Curtin, Sundayed with Miss Florence Glenn.

Mrs. Belle Bathurst, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chester, who has been on the sick list for some time past.

Miss Grace Packer, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pressler, left Wednesday for Mt. Eagle, to remain with her grandmother.

Mrs. William Comer is visiting relatives in McKeesport.

Boalsburg.

Mrs. W. A. Murray and daughter, Gussie, spent Saturday in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family, of Pine Grove Mills, spent Sunday at the F. W. Weber home.

Frank Schaffer, of Philadelphia, spent a short time Wednesday morning with friends here.

Mrs. T. L. Smith and daughter, Louise, of State College, were recent visitors with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Foster Charles.

Miss Henrietta McGirk, of Bellefonte, returned to her home here, on Monday evening, after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Dale.

John Stover, of Altoona, spent several days last week with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Reitz, of State College, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reitz.

Mrs. J. A. Fortney and daughter, Beulah, also Rosalie McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. William Mothersbaugh and son were Sunday visitors at the George Fortney home.

There will be services in the Lutheran church Sunday morning, March 3.

Port Matilda.

L. H. Cowher, of Tyrone, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cowher, Sunday.

Miss Madalene Crain made a trip to Tyrone Saturday.

Miss Edna Williams, of Julian, visited relatives and friends in town last week.

George Harpster and family, of Bald Eagle, visited relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Earl Sponsler, of Bald Eagle, spent Saturday evening with his friend, Miss Mary Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rider, of Tyrone, visited the latter's father, Joseph Cowher, Sunday.

S. J. Weston, of Tyrone, visited relatives at this place Sunday.

William Bigelow and family have moved to Bald Eagle where they will reside on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams visited relatives and friends at Martha Sunday.

John Blazosky, of Camp Meade, visited with his friend, Miss Alverda Cowher, last week.

Among those who motored to Tyrone to the show Monday were: W. E. Williams, J. C. Moses, H. L. Shope, Wilmer and Gilbert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crain, and W. S. Crain and family.

Joseph Peters and children, of Tyrone, visited with John Peters Sunday.

The Port Matilda High school will hold a parcel post social Saturday evening March 2, 1918, in the K. G. E. Hall. Proceeds for benefit of High school Jr. Red Cross.

Centre Mills.

Mrs. J. A. Kline has been called to the bedside of her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Bush, at the Page home. Mrs. Page has a hip out of joint and is compelled to lie between bags of sand. Mrs. Bush is a sufferer from pleuro-pneumonia. Both are in a critical condition. Mrs. Page is 84 years old and Mrs. Bush is 82.

William Hoy, from Centre Hall, was a caller here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, from Zion, visited at the Reish home one day last week.

Miss Lucie Jordan's aunt at Colyer is reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. V. W. Godshall has taken her little son, Vernon, home to Spring Mills. The lad had been ill from pneumonia.

Willis Best and his brother went to Clintondale one day recently.

Mrs. Swabb, who moved in with her mother, Mrs Edie Breon, on Sunday gave birth to a bright little boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hackman spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Duck, in Penns valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reish and daughter enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Paul Hackman home.

Funds for Distribution.

County Auditor S. H. Hoy was in our office on Tuesday and asked us to state that if the officers of the various townships and boroughs take notice they can see by the County Auditors' statement the amounts that are due them, such as seated and unseated land tax, which goes to the road, school and poor fund of each district. There was also a distribution made of a portion of the dog tax which goes to the school funds. There will be a sum, as the report will show, for all the townships and boroughs, except Curtin Township, Milesburg Borough and Worth Township, which already have overdrawn their account on the dog fund. The proper officers of the various townships and boroughs can get the same by writing to or calling at the office of the County Treasurer.

Market Quotations.

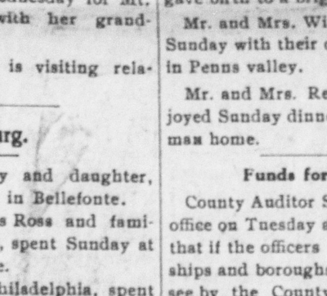
(Corrected by Weaver Bro. Grocers)

Butter	47
Eggs	40

GRAIN MARKET

(Corrected by Gamble & Gheen)

Wheat	$2.10
Corn	1.50



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Western Red Cedar Shingles stand the test.

See them before you buy your roofing

P. B. CRIDER & SON - - BELLEFONTE, PA.

Next Door Neighbors

By Alvah Jordan Cath

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Quite some business luck today," reported John Hardy, real estate agent, to his wife.

"How is that, dear?"

"I rented both of the Albemarle bungalows. Just think of it! Vacant for a year and both leased on the same day."

"Who are the new tenants?"

"Mrs. Lucia Morris, a young widow, and Prof. Albion White."

"Why, how romantic!"

"Not on the professor's part. He is a young man, but a most abstracted being. Why! when he took out his checkbook he had entirely forgotten the amount agreed on. Valuable abstraction, though, for they say he writes a scientific book a year that brings him in a royal fortune. When he is at that work he is absolutely absorbed. Mrs. Morris has a modest income. She says if the place suits her she may purchase it, provided she can dispose of some property she owns."

The bungalows were exactly alike, a hedge separated them and each was surrounded by a pretty garden. Into his bungalow, with a hired man and a cook, Professor White moved. Later, with a maid, Mrs. Morris established herself in her new domicile.

A week later the last snow of spring covered the walks. The professor hailed an opportunity for exercise, took a broom and started in, his mind drifting outside of his occupation, and he kept on and on, his muscles moving mechanically, his mind a thousand miles away.

"Oh, Mrs. Morris," called out the maid to her mistress. "Will you just look at our neighbor. He has cleaned all of his own sidewalk and ours, and he is keeping on, bent on sweeping the whole street. His cook says he's just that way half of the time."

"I declare!" spoke the widow, half pityingly, half admiringly, for the professor had a face and manner that caused a woman to look twice at him. "It's dreadfully bold of me, perhaps, but I must really stop him."

She threw a scarf over her head and came upon the diligent snow sweeper, 50 feet cleared away on the next block. She touched the professor's arm.

"Won't you forgive me?" said Mrs. Morris, sweetly, "but you can scarcely extend your kindly work for the entire street."

"Well! Well!" observed the professor. "I started out to clear our block only. I am an absent-minded being, Mrs. Morris, and thank you for checking my rash spurt of industry."

"They tell me you know everything that is wise and beautiful, professor," spoke the widow.

"That's quite an exaggeration."

"I think you could give me heaps and heaps of splendid advice as to laying out my garden."

"Oh, that's excellent," said he brightening up marvelously. "Why, we might combine a flower scheme to cover both places harmoniously."

The result was that the professor spent the pleasantest evening of his life, becoming quite enraptured over the mutual garden plan. Then his publishers called him to the city, and when he got back spring was well on its way.

He was lingering near the hedge the next morning when he caught the echo of voices. Mrs. Morris was speaking:

"It's true you are my half-brother," she was saying, "but you received more than two-thirds of my father's estate, have squandered it shamefully, disgraced the family and have already cajoled me out of large sums on the promise of reformation. I am now so closely driven for money that I can barely pull through."

"But I am promised a splendid position if I can get two hundred dollars to take me to Panama. Help me, just this once."

"I cannot trust you."

The professor went around to the street? He approached the slinking, slouching man who left the Morris bungalow.

"Young man," he said, "I very much respect the lady you have just left, and if you are in earnest as to turning over a new leaf I will personally risk the investment of that two hundred dollars," which he did, forgot it, fell into one of his fits of abstraction, and at dusk returning home made a natural mistake. The bungalows were precisely alike. Unwittingly he turned into that of his fair neighbor.

Suddenly a vivid scream, a burst of flame, and Mrs. Morris tottered into the hall, and he sprang forward caught her fainting form in his arms. He bore her from the house, which was consumed within the hour. Mrs. Morris and her maid found refuge in the White bungalow.

"I am suddenly called away on business," he told the widow, later. "You are to make this your home unrestrictedly until I return."

A week later he made a further remark: "Would you consider a proposition, dear lady, to have me purchase all the land here, remove the hedge and all of us get along with one house?"

And six months after the wedding there came other good news. To the amazement of Mrs. White, the half-brother sent back the borrowed money to her generous husband and a gaudy Brazilian parrot, which the bride particularly cherished, for it learned to repeat the name she loved most on earth—"Albion."

BELLEFONTERS IN FLOOD

Some of Them Had Narrow Escapes in Getting to a Place of Safety.

The flood that swept through Lock Haven last week has caused a loss of thousands of dollars and it came near putting some of the merchants in that city out of business. Wednesday the water began backing into the city, the result of an ice jam at the bridge at McElhattan, where the waters of the Susquehanna river piled up to the height of twenty or more feet. At the Pennsylvania depot the water was six feet deep. The entire business portion of the town was also under water.

Among the Bellefonters who were caught in the flood were groceryman Carl Weaver, who took a trip to Lewisburg Monday and started for home by way of Williamsport and Lock Haven. He arrived at Lock Haven Wednesday and in the afternoon went to the depot to take the train for Bellefonte. He found that on account of the rising of the water the train pulled out about fifteen minutes before schedule time. He had to beat it back to the Irvin House and was held a prisoner on the second floor until Friday. Fifteen persons were taken care of in one room where there was a grate fire. They managed to get enough to eat to keep them alive. All communications were cut off so that they had to make the best of it. Mrs. Robert Cole and Miss Sallie Fitzgerald, of Bellefonte, were in Williamsport and reached Lock Haven just in time to secure quarters on the second floor of the Russell House. The ladies stated that in their party there were four women and fifteen gentlemen and they never had so much fun in their lives. They became pretty hungry and cold, but they were there and they made the best of it. Ray W. Moffat, employed in the State Road office in Bellefonte, happened to be in that vicinity and had quite a time keeping out of the range of the flood. He was unable to get to Lock Haven for lodging or anything to eat and wandered around for some time. He had a narrow escape while walking over a bridge which at any time was liable to leave the abutments or piers. Naturally he doesn't want any more experiences of that kind.

Friday a train left Tyrone and at every station along the way collected something for the sufferers. At Bellefonte about twenty coal oil stoves were put on the train, together with provisions of all kinds. The great difficulty was that all the cellars were filled with water which extinguished the fires, leaving hundreds of people subject to colds and even pneumonia. Coal oil stoves, therefore, were an absolute necessity. Thursday, when the water went out, it left big pieces of ice in the street, blocking all traffic.

Friday afternoon about twenty of the firemen, with the Logan steamer, left Bellefonte by special train for Lock Haven. The purpose was to get the water out of the electric light and steam heating plants so that they could be put into commission as soon as possible. After that they used the steamer for taking water out of cellars of private residences and hotels. The boys worked all Friday night trying to get things in shape so the people could make fire in their heaters and keep warm. The firemen did noble work in preventing the loss of life of hosts of those who had taken bad colds from exposure.

It has been found that many buildings have been crushed in by the ice and this, together with the damage from water, is expected to bring the flood loss to $500,000.

Engineers and inspectors from the State Health department and State Water Supply commission at Harrisburg, were Friday rushed to Lock Haven to render assistance in alleviating conditions in the flooded part of the town.

Sunday morning sixteen auto trucks left Bellefonte for Lock Haven. Over one hundred men went with them for the purpose of helping the authorities to get the streets in condition so that they could be again used for traffic. Besides the ice and mud all other kinds of debris had to be removed. George Rhoads, of the contracting firm of Rhoads & Sons, was in charge of the large squad of workmen and splendid results were achieved. Every man was given something to do and all remained on the job until late in the afternoon. In the number were men of all professions, trades and occupations, some rendering more strenuous work than they had known for a long time.

That the assistance of the Bellefonte citizens was highly appreciated by the people of Lock Haven was evidenced on all ides. That the assistance was timely was demonstrated in many ways. For instance, the Bellefonte squad took an active part in opening traffic to the freight depot, thereby making possible removal of eatables and other goods from trains. Four or five of the Bellefonte trucks were engaged throughout the day delivering coal in small quantities to those in distress. There was one instance, however, where a household received a liberal load. Two or three Bellefonte men visited damaged houses and in one they found a woman with a two days old babe and nine other children. There was not a bit of food or a pound of coal in the house. The Bellefonte men quickly turned over some sandwiches they happened to have in their pockets for their own use and also delivered about 900 pounds of coal.

500,000 AMERICANS

are now getting well and keeping healthy by bathing internally with the

"J. B. L. Cascade"

This device, which is the invention of the well-known specialist, Charles A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York City, in an easy, safe and natural way, absolutely corrects and prevents constipation which the Doctors agree is the present cause of 95 per cent of all illness.

Call and let us explain it to you in full detail.

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

The Rexall Store

BELLEFONTE - PA.

One of the 8000 Rexall Stores

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder William H. Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers:

W. G. Rossman, et ux, to Albert L. Henry, tract of land in Spring Twp.; $500.

Augustus Dearmit to William Grenoble, tract of land in Spring Twp.; $72 20.

Albert L. Henry, et ux, to W. G. Rossman, tract of land in Spring Twp.; $1300.

John Strahn to Frank C. Frelin, tract of land in Philipsburg; $1173.

Jared R. Flisher to Harvey Mark, tract of land in Centre Hall; $1.

M. B. Bigelow, et bar, to Jacob Solomon tract of land in Philipsburg; $500.

Wm. B. Bigelow, et ux, to Earnest T. Spotts, tract of land in Worth Twp.; $1600.

W. F. Kessinger to H. C. Kessinger, tract of land in Liberty Twp.; $50.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to James F. Stott, tract of land in Philipsburg; $450.

Cost of the War to Date.

Assuming that the war will come to an end this year, its total cost is figured at $145,000,000,000. This is divided as follows: Germany and England each $30,000,000,000; France, $25,000,000,000; Austria, $13,000,000,000, and the United States, $20,000,000,000.

To Shingle Users.

We have succeeded in securing several car loads of the famous Pacific Coast Red Cedar shingles. Send in your orders while they last.

P. B. CRIDER & SON,
Bellefonte

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1918,

at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain messauge, tenement and tract of land situated in the Borough of State College, Centre County, Penna., and known as lot No. 7, Block "O", in the Highland Park Addition of the Borough of State College, bounded and described as follows:

On the East by a 15-foot alley, of a distance of 152.3 feet. On the South by Hamilton Avenue and being a frontage of 60 feet. On the West by lot No. 8, and having a depth of 152 feet. On the North by a 15-foot alley, having a frontage of 60 feet. Along said alley, in block "O", in the plot being recorded in Centre County, in Miss. Book "P", Page 308, etc. Thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable and a large frame building in course of construction, intended for planing mill.

Seized, levied upon and taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Homer C. Evey.

TERMS OF SALE—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

GEO. H. YARNELL, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.
Feb. 8, 1918.

NOTICE.

Pennsylvania State Highway Department, Harrisburg, Pa. Sealed proposals will be received at said office until 10 A. M., March 12, 1918, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled, and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the reconstruction of 0.46 miles of Vitrified Block Pavement, 16 feet and 20 feet wide, situated in Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, State Aid Application No. 456. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free, and plans upon payment of $2.50 per set, upon application to State Highway Department, Harrisburg. No refund for plans returned. They can also be seen at office of State Highway Department, Harrisburg, 1001 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Hartje Building, Pittsburgh, and Temple Court Building, Bellefonte, Penna.

J. D. O'NEIL,
State Highway Commissioner

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, the twelfth day of March, 1918, by O. J. Harm, H. J. Thompson, C. E. Harm and H. J. O'Brien, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Alder Run Mining Company," the character and object of which is the mining, preparing, shipping, buying and selling coal with rights incidental thereto and for those purposes to have and possess all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON,
Solicitor

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Emory E. Owens, late of State College Borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above named estate, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted thereto are hereby requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same are directed to present them duly authenticated for payment.

L. L. OWENS,
2820 West Chestnut Ave., Executor,
Altoona, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 9th, 1918,

at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground situated in Rush Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania. Beginning at a post on the south side of the turnpike, thence South 29½ degrees East 209 feet to a pos.; thence South 38 degrees East 257 feet to a post; thence South 6 degrees and 30 minutes West 172 feet to a post; thence South 61 degrees 10 minutes West 575 feet to a post; thence North 28 degrees and 50 minutes West 139 feet to a post; thence South 62½ degrees West 1,228 feet to a post on the bank of Moshannon Creek; thence North 19½ degrees West 194 feet to a post; thence North 58 degrees and 45 minutes East 1,847 feet to place of beginning, containing Fifteen and 98-100th acres, being part of a larger tract of land warranteed in the name of Benjamin Martin, which by good and sufficient conveyances became duly vested in the parties of the first part. Thereon erected a frame dwelling house and other necessary out buildings.

Seized, levied upon, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Christ Modzel.

TERMS OF SALE—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

GEO. H. YARNELL, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office.
Bellefonte, Pa.,
Feb. 15, 1918.

Public Sales.

FEBRUARY 28.—W. H. Coldwell will sell on February 28th, 1918, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the Aaron Hall place, 3 1-2 miles north of Unionville, 10 head horses and colts, 6 milk cows, 4 head young cattle, 2 brood sows, 13 shoats also full [illegible] ments. Free lunch. L. E. Hayes, Auct.

Penny-A-Word Column

ARCHITECT—Anna W. Keichline, Bellefonte, Pa.

Fire insurance and automobile at a reduced rate.
4-mo J. M. KEICHLINE, Agent.

FOR SALE—New hard coal cylinder heater, 20 ft. pipe, used two weeks.
tf F. P. BLAIR & SON

SINGLE MEN—Tenant men wanted on farms at once. Come prepared to start work; $30 to $45 per month. Empire Agency, 140 Castle St., Geneva, N. Y.

AGENTS.—Big pay and automobile furnished free to agents placing sample of new necessity with automobile owners. Address President, Orolo Manufacturing Co., Louisville, Ky.

PERSONAL—Let Madame Kosmos help you by telling the mysteries of your life, character and future. Send Birthdate and Dime. De Laurene Kosmos, Box 2 1, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN—Also managers for selling branches in each county for large calendar manufacturers. Start December 15. Will pay good money to capable men. Consolidated Calendar and Novelty Co., Erie, Pa.

WANTED—Reliable man, resident of Bellefonte, to manage local selling branch, also one salesman for Bellefonte and one living in each adjoining county. Address Consolidated Calendar & Novelty Co., Erie, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Cambridge farm located two miles south of Unionville and one and a half miles north of Fillmore. Good buildings. Bargain to cash buyer. Inquire of G. W. HOLT & CO.,
3t Fleming, Pa.

WANTED.—Young ladies wanting to train as nurses in a general hospital in Philadelphia. Eligible for registration. Course three years. Address L. G. Erhard, Supt. American Hospital, Wallace Street above Eighteenth Street, Philadelphia.

LIFE INSURANCE—Men attention: A progressive well established life insurance company has open a general agency connection for the Bellefonte District. Liberal commission and office allowance. Those interested in making a permanent association can receive full particulars by addressing General Manager, Suite 826 Lafayette Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—$25 to $50 Weekly in a business of your own. Don't be an Agent. Start in the Gold, Silver, Nickel etc. Plating Business. Prof. Gray's outfits are practical and complete. Work easy, profit enormous. Every family, restaurant, shop has tableware, jewelry, metal goods of all kinds to be re-plated. Every other business over-crowded—no plating shops. A grand opening in your section. Will you grasp it? Address today. GRAY & CO., Plating Works, 150 Gray Bldg., CINCINNATI O.

(Continued from page 3.)

Statements of County Funds from Duplicates for the Years 1910 to 1916.

	Collector.	District.	Bal. Due Jan. 7, 1918.	
1910.	C. H. Gulich	Philipsburg Boro	$ 205 72	$ 205 72
1911.	C. H. Gulich	Philipsburg Boro	181 93	181 93
1912.	C. H. Gulich	Philipsburg Boro	276 79	181 93
			276 79	
1912.	M. B. Conway	Snow Shoe Twp	9 83	286 62
1913.	J. K. Johnston	Bellefonte Boro	854 04	
1913.	M. B. Conway	Snow Shoe Twp	20	
1913.	C. H. Gulich	Philipsburg Boro	1561 01	
1913.	James H. Weaver	Boggs Twp	127 92	
1913.	P. S. Ishler	Harris Twp	52 64	
1913.	W. H. Minnich	Walker Twp	46 94	2148 75
1914.	J. K. Johnston	Bellefonte Boro	830 64	
1914.	C. U. Hoffer	Philipsburg Boro	78 04	
1914.	F. T. Ishler	Harris Twp	292 57	
1914.	P. A. Hoover	Taylor Twp	8 54	1207 79
1915.	J. K. Johnston	Bellefonte Boro	897 09	
1915.	H. M. Musser	Millesburg Boro	198 46	
1915.	C. U. Hoffer	Philipsburg Boro	101 30	
1915.	H. W. Sauers	State College Boro	25 11	
1915.	John Spearly	Benner Twp	88 81	
1915.	R. F. Barger	Burnside Twp	46 12	
1915.	A. A. Miller	Curtin Twp	196 18	
1915.	C. C. Bartges	Gregg Twp	557 47	
1915.	W. C. Raymond	Harris Twp	159 50	
1915.	S. U. Harshberger	Worth Twp	309 40	2579 44
		Total	6703 66	6703 66
		1916 Duplicate, Amount due County		6271 59
		1917 Duplicate, Amount due County		15397 65
		Total outstanding January 7, 1918		28372 90

David Chambers, in Account Borough and Road Fund from Liquor Licenses.

DISTRICTS	Amt. Col.	Paid Out.	Com.	Total.
Bellefonte Boro	600 00	570 00	50 00	600 00
Centre Hall Boro	120 00	114 00	6 00	120 00
Millheim Boro	120 00	114 00	6 00	120 00
Philipsburg Boro	840 00	798 00	42 00	840 00
Snow Shoe Twp.	240 00	228 00	12 00	240 00
Boggs Twp.	60 00	57 00	3 00	60 00
Potter Twp.	60 00	57 00	3 00	60 00
Rush Twp.	120 00	114 00	6 00	120 00
Snow Shoe Twp.	60 00	57 00	3 00	60 00
	2220 00	2109 00	111 00	2220 00

ASSETTS AND LIABILITIES.

Liabilities.		
To outstanding Bonds at 4%	$100000 00	
To balance due Geo. H. Yarnell (Sheriff)	2744 39	
To balance due D. R. Foreman (Prothonotary)	437 83	
To Estimates Commonwealth Costs	800 00	
To Estimates Commissions	1398 64	
To Estimates Exonerations	406 00	
Assetts.		
By Cash in Hands of Treasurer January 7, 1918		$33686 59
By Cash Sinking Fund Account		18343 00
By Outstanding Duplicates 1910 to 1918		28372 90
By Tax Liens filed		993 33
By Seated Lands returned		227 07
By Commonwealth of Penna. (Bounties)		2942 00
By Pomona Grange 1916 Account		360 00
By Asylum bills		857 21
By Snow Shoe Township Road Account		1975 02
By McKean County (Escaped convict)		187 58
By Clearfield County Inter-County Bridge		38 12
By Uncollected Jury Fees		$8120 00
	$105346 16	$88112 82
Total Indebtedness of Centre County, January 7, 1917		$17192 74

We, the undersigned Auditors of Centre County, having carefully examined the accounts of the County Commissioners, Sheriff, and Treasurer of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and expenditures, and of their respective accounts for the year 1917.

R. R. HARTSOCK,
C. H. GRAMLEY,
S. H. HOY,
Auditors of Centre County.

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, Feb. 21, 1918.

NURSE FORGOT PASSWORD

Made Discovery That She Was Jabbering French to Home Neighbor Who Was on Guard Duty.

An American nurse "Somewhere in France," tells this story to friends back home.

"I was feeling somewhat ill and nervous one day, and asked the privilege of taking a walk in the fresh air. My request was granted, and getting the password, I started out with a younger nurse for my companion. After enjoying a long walk we returned, but came to a sudden halt before a soldier on guard, who demanded, in French, that I give the password. I had forgotten it. It had not been given to the other nurse, so she could not help me out of my predicament. I used all the French at my command, trying to explain to him, and finally trying to argue with him that I must get back, password or no password. He argued, in the same language, and stood his grounds. At last, tired out, angry with myself and with this wooden-faced, obstinate person who blocked my way, I cried out, like a cross child: 'Ish Gebibble.'"

"Instantly the wooden face changed to a very human, boyish face. The soldier caught me by the shoulder and shook me soundly, exclaiming: 'Are you an American? Then why on earth did you jabber all that stuff at me?'

"'Why did you jabber back, in the same language?' I growled.

"'I thought I was the only American around here,' he laughed.

"Then we compared notes, and found that we not only both hailed from good old U. S. A., but from the same big old city, and that his home had been on the next street back of my home street. Maybe you think that wasn't some reunion! And maybe you think I didn't go walking again, with no need of remembering my password."

Right to the Point.

One of the judges of the county court was called upon at his club recently, muses a New York correspondent, to make a speech in favor of the appointment of a well-known lawyer and member of the club, who was gunning for a political job. The judge touched on the patriotic issue, various questions of civil virtue and the value of keeping good men on the bench. At this point one of the members of the club, noted for his argumentative and violently demonstrative support of any point he took, arose. The remainder of the audience mentally got on tiptoe. Here is where the fireworks started. "Judge," began the questioner, "there's one thing that has always bothered me, and I hope you can settle it for me so that the other members of this club will see that I am right. This is it: Does or does not a straight flush beat four of a kind under any and all circumstances?"

Swift Iceboat.

A strange winged sled has made its appearance on the smooth ice of Lake Placid in northern New York. Conditions being favorable for speed, it often sweeps along at a mile-a-minute clip, its tail gliding and its nose lifted in the air. Except for the fact that it doesn't fly, it might be described as a flying ice-boat. It consists essentially of a light frame supporting a monoplane and a 50 horse power motor with aerial propeller connected.

GENIUS INSPIRED BY WAR

John Masefield, English Poet and Novelist, Sees Feast of Spiritual Conceptions in Future.

John Masefield, the poet and novelist, thinks that the devastating war in Europe by way of compensation will inspire great intellects such as flourished after the Napoleonic struggle:

"We shall have new Darwins, Spencers and Carlyles with new messages that will reach the whole world. We shall have new Shelleys in poetry. People will feast upon new spiritual conceptions as remote as possible from the great tragedy. They will turn to the romantic and fantastic, the beautiful, just as they did after the Napoleonic wars."

That is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Certainly in the present dearth of genius it is gratifying to believe that the world has a new Shelley and a new Byron in the cradle, born at the outbreak of the war as they were born at the outbreak of the French revolution. Perhaps there are other Darwins and Spencers and Carlyles to come. But considering that the "First Principles" was published in 1862, "Sociology" in 1872 and the "Descent of Man" in 1871, did the Crimean war and our own Civil war have any part in inspiration? Shall we infer that the war between the states stimulated mid-Victorian literature while doing little to inspire American letters?—Exchange.

Sunken Treasure.

There is some consolation for Captain Kidd, after all. The present generation is about to revive the profession of searching for the treasure ships of the seas on a scale which, if he could know it, would stir the keenest interest. True, this age is not for men of his kind. He has been shamefully outdone in piracy, and now he will be out-captained in the salvage of buried treasure by reason of the stupendous plans which are being made for raising ships sunk by German submarines. At the end of the war charts and airships will, it is planned, locate the wrecks within the war zone. Coal will be sucked out of flooded holds by pipes, as vacuum cleaners draw up dust. Metal cargoes and steel plates will be recovered by magnets, acting in combination with powerful blasts of air. The romance of hunting for the gold of the Spanish galleons will be nothing to the romance of salvaging this the greatest fleet ever sent to the bottom. Is it possible that we may cross the Atlantic on the Lusitania once more?—Christian Science Monitor.

Mined!

The makings of a small panic were present at a downtown dairy lunch a few days ago when a quantity of gas exploded with a noise like a German bomb, and the lid of the coffee pot ascended to the ceiling. At first all thoughts naturally turned to the war, and to the probability of the building being mined, and a few of the customers rose and were about to search for a means of exit.

Little damage was done, but a waiter who was observed in the act of trying to climb over the counter, was blushing furiously; and the waiter who was doing business with a lighted match just prior to the explosion remained for some time paler than usual.—Indianapolis News.

Fickle Fortune

By Alvah Jordan Garth

(Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

The proprietor of the Red Coyote sat lolling behind the bar of the combination saloon and eating room. Business was dull and he was grumpy. There was only one other inmate of the far border tavern—Abel Mason.

Outside his sleigh stood, half buried in a snow bank. The dog attached had sunk down in his harness in a restless attitude.

A big hulking fellow staggered into view outside, lurched unsteadily, and half stumbled over the sleigh. He made an unsteady kick at the dog. Mason half arose, his eyes flashing fire. Then he subdued the impulse to resent the brutality shown towards his best friend, Rainbow, long canine sharer of his fortunes and misfortunes.

Rainbow was able to take care of himself, it seemed. He bristled to all fours. He made a dive at his would-be assailant. His long, keen teeth met in a thickness of cloth across the knee of the drunken stroller. The latter tore loose, accepted the warning at its worth, and reeled into the bar room.

"Drink," he growled, "and lots of it!" and threw a coin upon the counter. Once, twice, thrice he filled the glass with the red fiery liquor. He was sizing up the remaining contents of the bottle with a drunken leer, when there was another arrival in the grimy bar room.

A full-blooded Indian woman, haggard, ragged, but not altogether unlovely, crossed the threshold. She was young, almost girlish. On one arm she bore a child, not more than a year old, wailing with the cold. Its blue

Reeling Against the Bar.

tinged cheeks were sunken, its frame attenuated. The woman hurried toward the man at the bar. She placed a trembling, urgent hand upon the man's arm.

"See," she said in broken, disjointed English—"there is no milk. The pappoose will starve and die."

"You won't let up on my trail boy?" roared the man and he brought his broad hand with a wicked sweep. The squaw went reeling back against the table. A second time Abel sprang to his feet. With lurid eyes the drinker was following up his attack. Between the shrinking trembling woman with her child and her evil genius her defender sprang swiftly.

"I'll not stand this," he said forcefully.

"Suppose you have to," snarled the other, and raised his clenched fist to strike the woman again.

"You brute—not while I have a mother and a wife. Take that!"

The blow fell with mallet force. The bloated mass of humanity went reeling against the counter, grunted, came down to the floor with a crash and lay there.

"He's got it, and I'm glad," observed the tavern keeper. "He's no good. I've no liking for the red ones, but his squaw is his wife, and he's been dodging her for a week."

The woman crouched closer to her defender. Her face was distorted with misery and emotion. Mason looked pityingly at the wailing child. Then he took its mother by the arm and led her through the open archway into the eating room. A slouchy waiter was lying asleep on two chairs. Mason roused him with a rough shake and the words:

"Here, hustle up and feed this woman. What is it for the child?"

"Milk," voiced the squaw in a gasping expectancy, as though that word comprised all that was precious to her at that moment.

Mason sat with a grim face, purposely masked, to hide the ineffable pity he felt for the outcast pair.

"Give both of them all they want," Mason ordered the waiter, "and don't let them go till I come back. Who is the woman?" he inquired a moment later in the bar room of the tavern keeper.

"She's Watina," imparted the other. "Her dad is an old chief fifty miles up the Frazier river. That skunk lying yonder lured her from the home nest, married her, made her his slave, and then his football. She ought to be home. Some morning she'll be found with the kid in some snowdrift, both frozen to death."

Mason drew back and pondered. He had troubles of his own. A year previous he had left home, mother, wife and a tiny babe to try his luck in the new Frazier gold district. There had been some lucky ones. He was not of the group. He was homeward bound, poorer than when he had come to this land of false promise. He had his dog and sleigh, but besides that barely enough time and money to carry him to Elinton and thence by rail 500 miles.

So closely had he gauged his program that any extra cost or loss of time might mean disaster. Yet, true man that he was, a realization of the forlorn condition of the poor Indian girl and her pappoose stirred all that was gentle and manly in his nature. He went back into the eating room and sat down at the table opposite Watina. The baby, filled to repletion, was cooing out its appreciation of food and warmth. The mother, her strength replenished, gazed at Mason with grateful eyes.

"Do you know the trail home?" questioned he.

"Oh, so well!" cried the woman. "But can I battle the terrors of the north, the giant blizzard, the fierce tempest, the snowslides, alone, on foot, with my little one?"

"If you will direct me, I will take you and the child on the sledge," said Mason.

"Oh, if that man comes to me again I shall die! And to see my poor old father and mother!" cried Watina.

It was considerable of a task for the faithful Rainbow to begin a long run after a brief rest, for only two hours previous the sledge dog and driver had terminated a 25-mile run. The sturdy animal breasted the fierce wind willingly, however. Mason added some milk for the babe to his stores. The little one was warmly bestowed, wrapped up in a blanket and skins behind the mother on the sledge, while Mason walked to lighten the load.

There was no visible trail, and the past familiarity of Watina with the district alone kept them from straying over dangerous mountain passes and losing direction and destination. Where the course was uneven and difficult Watina relieved Rainbow of her added burden.

It was just 36 hours after the rigorous journey had begun that Watina uttered a joyous cry, and momentarily Mason halted to view a large bark structure surrounded by a group of small huts.

Watina began to weep and trembled as they descended towards the settlement, as though fearing to be repulsed by those she longed to see. A passing Indian noticed her, stared, uttered a ringing whoop, and dashed for the big bark lodge. He reappeared, followed by a big brave, whose apparel showed him to be a man of importance in the community.

He was the old chief, the father of Watina. Behind him trailed his wife, with arms outstretched, crying out eagerly to the mourned for, long lost daughter, whom the father enfolded in a welcome clasp, while his wife took possession of the little babe.

They overwhelmed Mason with expressions of grateful friendship, when Watina had told them of the part he had taken in saving her babe and herself. There was a great feast given in honor of the restoration of the wayward child of the tribe.

The next morning Mason arranged to renew his journey to the south. He had lost two days and must make up for lost time. There was the fear of some great stress of weather, closing the trails. His one thought now was of his wife and the little one, and of the aged mother back in the humble village home, he resolved never to leave again for the allurements of fickle fortune.

"And I am coming back empty handed," he meditated, rather mournfully. "What great hopes the dear ones at home built upon my prospects. Oh, well, just to be all together again in the home next—that will compensate for all disappointments and suffering."

"You will come," spoke an Indian lad, as Mason was hitching up Rainbow, and he indicated that Mason was wanted at the big house.

It was there that Mason confronted a vast surprise, and a pleasurable one. What resembled a teeter, comprising a long board set across a post imbedded in the ground, and swiveled at the center, had a large wicker basket at each end. In one, smiling her gratitude and friendly regard for Mason, was Watina. Half a dozen men were bringing in armful after armful of skins. Gold the old chief had not, but his habitation, it seemed, was a storehouse filled with the results of hunting and trapping during the past season.

Some of the skins were almost priceless. Little as Mason knew of their marketable value, he readily surmised that. Until the teeter evenly balanced, the skins were piled against the weight of Watina—over a hundred pounds.

And then the chief added half a dozen seal skins, secured in some trade with Indians farther north. The old man indicated that the rich endowment was a token of the kindly gratefulness of those whom Mason had made happy.

When Abel Mason waved adieu to the little Indian settlement, the royal gift secured to the sledge behind him, he headed southwards, made hopeful by the knowledge that he would not reach the loved ones at home empty handed.

His Pilgrimage

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

How he loved her! The realization of his affection held him as in a spell, and hopelessly. Oh! never to tell her how dear she was to him; never to gain this peerless jewel of womankind who could make of his barren life sweetness and peace!

He was Elwyn Pearce, the most valued of the employees of Wadhams & Co. She, Naomi Dale, was his stenographer, the sole support of an invalid mother, struggling along to make ends meet, but she was one of those courageous souls battling the world and its hardships with a patient, hopeful smile.

Love had come to him at thirty. There had been a reason for five long years why he had locked up his true nature jealously. He had cultivated a reserve that shut out intimacy. Naomi had crossed his path and love seemed like a flood beating at the barriers of his resolution.

"I must not, I cannot, I dare not hope or speak the love that she must suspect!" he told himself, and felt in some way that he must evade the daily companionship dear to him, but certain to become a positive torture.

"You are going away for two weeks, Mr. Pearce?" said Naomi. "I hope you will enjoy a good rest."

He winced. There was a quiver of his lips and then they set cruelly firm. Had she heard of the strange vacation he took annually, always in the middle of winter, always coming back with a deepened shadow upon his face, like a man who had been upon some arduous pilgrimage?

For such it was, a pilgrimage—to no Mecca where his spirit was lifted, but on each succeeding occasion more and more depressed. His was a mission of penitence, of suffering, yet bringing no surcease to a haunting memory.

His employers often wondered why and where he went. He returned thinner and more careworn of face. They did not attempt to fathom the mystery, however, for never in all his useful connection with the house had he infringed upon business restrictions.

Elwyn Pearce invariably spent his "vacation" always upon the anniversary of the most momentous and tragic event in his experience. It was at a river city where his pilgrimage ended. He would go to the leading hotel, leave his rooms in the morning, return at night and spend its hours in seclusion.

Had anyone followed him they would have seen him penetrate the poorest district of the city. It was among the humble and destitute that he passed his daylight hours. He would make diligent inquiry as to some individual or family in distress and would hasten to relieve it. This was his daily method. He would leave behind him grateful hearts, downtrodden souls the better for his practical visitation.

Like a penitent, fasting and praying and doing deeds in contrition for some dark sin, Elwyn Pearce would mentally array a night in the long past when all the joy and hope of his being was crushed out. It was in this city, then a traveling salesman, that he had met a fair-haired young man at the hotel, bound for a commercial center, planning to make a business connection similar to his own. They liked one another and Pearce suggested that they see the town. There was no idea of a riotous time with either. They spent a few quiet sightseeing hours at a theater and a cabaret. Then young Morton Willis suggested a call at a gambling place. Pearce piloted him thither. In the midst of watching a game they were startled by the excited announcement that the police were below, to raid the place.

"Follow me," directed Pearce, hoping to escape the disgrace of arrest. Somebody upset a stove, there was a flare, and Pearce reached an alley by means of a fire escape.

The whole place was in flames. When it was consumed it was known that several persons had been trapped. The next day among some incinerated remains a watch was found bearing the name "Morton Willis."

The young man had left no baggage at the hotel. All that Pearce knew about him was his name. Overwhelmed with the thought that he had been the cause of his death by accompanying him to the gambling place, Pearce left the fateful city a haunted man.

He returned to work more grave and morbid than ever. Naomi met him with an expression in her eyes so gentle, so sympathetic that he believed her womanly nature recognized that he had been on a pilgrimage of sorrow.

"I will end it all!" he resolved. "I dare not be near this pitying angel, and my sin shuts me out from her consideration."

He acted on an impulse. He would leave at once. As he neared the main office he noticed a man with an open sample case. He was saying to the principal in the firm:

"Those goods are the best I have ever offered for sale, or my name isn't Morton Willis."

Into the room Pearce fairly hurled himself. He grasped the visitor by both arms, gazed steadfastly into his face and burst into tears. It was later that he learned that the watch found in the ruins of the fire had been stolen from Willis in the gambling rooms. The latter had escaped and promptly proceeded to shake the dust of the city of temptation from his willing feet.

Then the soul of Elwyn Pearce lifted, and then—Naomi!

TRYING FOR ARMY WEIGHT

Young Man Startles Restaurant Patrons When He Ravenously Gulps Down Water and Food.

The young man strolled into a Sixth avenue restaurant of the better type and quietly gave his order. There was nothing conspicuous about his manner or appearance, but when the bus boy came along and the young man asked for, received, and drank four glasses of water in rapid succession, persons near by stared at him out of the whites of their eyes, so to speak.

Presently the waiter returned with a huge steak and about six types of vegetables. The young man asked for two glasses of water and proceeded to eat slowly. The water was brought and drunk, and the young man carefully devoured the vast supply of food before him. Then he ordered chicken, with potatoes au gratin, and two glasses of water.

Just when the now thoroughly interested observers of this strange repast were on the verge of irritation from curiosity another young man strolled in and sat down disconsolately across from the first.

"It's all off," said the newcomer; "no Plattsburg for me. I weigh 138 and I needed 161. Gosh, it seems as if I can never make anything."

The first young man looked at him intently and thoughtfully.

"I got all my papers through," he said, "but I don't weigh in until three o'clock."

He turned to the attentive waiter.

"Will you please," he said, "bring me an apple turnover, some rice pudding, a napoleon, and two cups of coffee."—New York Herald.

PERSHING KNOWS RED MEN

Noted General Has Had Much Experience with Indians, and They Would Receive Welcome.

"If a contingent of American Indians is sent to France to fight for Uncle Sam against the central powers they will find a warm welcome from General Pershing," Col. J. A. George of South Dakota remarked recently, according to the Washington Post. "General Pershing has been a friend of the Indians for many years. He commanded a company of Sioux Indian scouts in the Sioux war of 1890-1891, and has lived among the red men for a good many years.

"I happened to be at the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota during the winter of 1890-1891, when Pershing was a second lieutenant. He participated in the battle of Wounded Knee and remained on the reservation for months after the surrender of the Indians, commanding the company of Sioux scouts.

"In the summer of 1891 Pershing received promotion to first lieutenant, while he was at the head of the Sioux scouts. His brother, who was with him then, a kid boy, afterward became an officer, but retired a few years later because of ill health, while Black Jack went on to great things.

"Of course, it would be silly for me to say that Pershing is a first-class officer, for his present position as head of the American forces in France proves that, but I may say that as far back as 1890 Pershing showed that he was destined to become one of the great figures in the military history of this country."

Vernacular of Cantonments.

The American pollu is not going over seas unprovided with his own lingo, as is clearly pointed out in Everybody's. He calls himself, by the way, a "doughboy" or "crusher," which is fairly American-sounding. Cavalrymen he calls "bow-legs," a soldier who shares his shelter is his "bunkie," the company barber is "butcher," a soldier who works for an officer is a "dog robber," the commanding officer is alluded to as "K O;" a junior officer is called a "goat," the provost sergeant is a "hobo," a teamster is a "mule skinner," an old officer is called "old fife," the drum-major is the "regimental monkey," the doctor is "saw-bones," a new second lieutenant is a "shavetail," field artillerymen are "wagon soldiers," and a trumpeter or bandsman is a "windjammer." And our doughboys are like Tommy and pollu in that they never complain when the "slum," i. e., the meat or vegetable stew, or the "sow-belly," as the bacon is called, are bad. It's all in the game—the game of "Kan the kaiser"—which is the only American equivalent thus far of any of the French war slogans like "Ils ne passeront pas," or "On les aura," "We'll get them," "They shall not pass."

Such a Plausible Lie.

"I admire a liar," said a clubman, "even when his prevarications strain my credulity.

"A friend of mine, who objects to efforts to pry into his personal affairs recently limped into my place.

"'What's the matter with your feet?' I asked, more to be polite than because I cared what was the trouble.

"Then he gained my admiration by a display of nerve I never saw equaled.

"'An eel stepped on them,' he said."

New War Dog.

A new type of dog is to be produced. It will be known as the war dog. The new breed is the suggestion of Secretary of War Baker, who has asked dog breeders to produce an American war dog by crossing Airedale an old English sheep dogs. The new American dog will be trained for police and sentry duty in the United States army.

HOME CARD TELLS HOW THE HOUSEWIFE CAN HELP THE SOLDIERS WIN THE WAR

Food Director Heinz Makes Public Latest Program For Conserving Wheat, Meat, Fats and Sugar—He Asks You to Send For Receipt Book.

Now, it's up to the housewife!

President Wilson and Herbert Hoover have told us that FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR, and they have told us how to use the present supply of food to make a war victory possible.

Howard Heinz, Director of the Food Supply Department, Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, and Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, recently issued the text of the second Home Card. The card has on it a full explanation of what the United States Food Administration wants you to do to conserve food.

Read every word of it, then read it again.

Clip it from this newspaper and hang it in the kitchen until the regular pasteboard card is mailed to those patriotic women who signed the pledge card last November. The Food Administration in Philadelphia will mail a recipe book to each housewife who signed the pledge card. If you didn't sign, send your name to Food Administration, Bulletin Building, Philadelphia.

The contents of the card, as announced by Mr. Heinz, are as follows:

HANG THIS IN YOUR KITCHEN

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

HOME CARD 1918

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP WIN THIS WAR

Our Problem is to feed the Allies and our own soldiers abroad by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shipping space. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, butter and sugar.

Our Solution is to eat less of these and as little of all foods as will support health and strength. All saving counts for victory.

The Food Administration asks every loyal American to help win the war by maintaining rigidly, as a minimum of saving, the following program:

Have **TWO WHEATLESS DAYS** (Monday and Wednesday) every week, and **ONE WHEATLESS MEAL** in every day.

Explanation—On "Wheatless" days and in "Wheatless" meals of other days use no crackers, pastry, macaroni, breakfast food or other cereal food containing wheat, and use no wheat flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thickening soups or gravies, or for a binder in corn bread and other cereal breads. As to bread, if you bake it at home, use other cereals than wheat, and if you buy it, buy only **war bread**. Our object is, that we should buy and consume one-third less wheat products than we did last year.

Have **ONE MEATLESS DAY** (Tuesday) in every week and **ONE MEATLESS MEAL** in every day. Have **TWO PORKLESS DAYS** (Tuesday and Saturday) in every week.

Explanation—"Meatless" means without any cattle, hog or sheep products. On other days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork. "Porkless" means without pork, bacon, ham, lard or pork products, fresh or prepared. Use fish, poultry and eggs. As a nation we eat and waste nearly twice as much meat as we need.

Make every day a **FAT-SAVING DAY** (Butter, lard, lard-substitutes, etc.)

Explanation—Fry less; bake, broil, boil or stew foods instead. Save meat drippings; use these and vegetable oils for cooking instead of butter. Butter has food values vital to children; therefore, give it to them. Use it only on the table. Waste no soap; it is made from fat. Be careful of all fats. We use and waste two and a half times as much fat as we need.

Make every day a **SUGAR SAVING DAY.**

Explanation—Use less sugar. Less sweet drinks and candy containing sugar should be used in war time. As a nation we have used twice as much sugar as we need.

Use **FRUITS, VEGETABLES and POTATOES** abundantly.

Explanation—These foods are healthful and plentiful, and, at the same time, partly take the place of other foods which we must save. Raise all you can for home use.

Use **MILK** wisely.

Explanation—Use all of the milk; waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk. Use sour and skim milk in cooking and for cottage cheese.

HOARDING FOOD. Any one buying and holding a larger supply of food now than in peace time, except foods canned, dried or preserved in the home, is helping to defeat the Food Administration in its attempt to secure a just distribution of food and the establishment of fair prices. The food hoarder is working against the common good and even against the very safety of the country. Hoarding food in households is both selfish and unnecessary; the Government is protecting the food supply of its people.

Loyalty in little things is the foundation of the national strength. DISLOYALTY IN LITTLE THINGS GIVES AID TO THE ENEMY. KEEP THE PLEDGE.

Do not limit the food of growing children.

Eat sufficient food to maintain health; the nation needs strong people.

Co-operate with your local and federal food administrators. Take their advice.

Preach and practice the "gospel of the clean plate."

Housekeepers should help the stores to cut down deliveries.

Use local supplies; this saves railroad transportation.

Report to the nearest food administration officer the name and address of any person discouraging the production or saving of food.

WHY WE MUST SAVE FOOD

To the Members of the United States Food Administration:

The men of the Allied Nations are fighting; they are not on the farms. Even the men of the European neutral countries are under arms. The fields of both Allies and neutrals lack man-power, fertilizer and machinery. Hence the production of food by these countries has steadily lessened ever since the beginning of the war, while at the same time, the shortage of shipping has grown more and more serious, with the consequent, steady increase of difficulties in bringing food from the faraway markets of India, Australia and the Argentine.

The situation has become critical. There is simply not enough food in Europe, yet the soldiers of the Allies must be maintained in full strength; their wives and children at home must not face famine; the friendly neutrals must not be starved; and, finally, our own army in France must never lack a needed ounce of food.

There is just one way in which all these requirements can be met. North America must furnish the food. And we must furnish it from our savings because we have already sent our normal surplus.

We do not need to starve our own people. We have plenty for ourselves, and it is the firm policy of the Food Administration to retain for our people, by its control of exports, a sufficient supply of every essential foodstuff. We want nobody in our country to eat less than is necessary for good health and full strength, for America needs the full productive power of all its people. Much of the needed saving can be effected by substituting one kind of food for another. But the time has come to put aside all selfishness and disloyalty. The time has come for sacrifice.

The Allies ask us to meet only their absolutely imperative needs. They are restricting the consumption of their own people to the minimum necessary for health and strength. They are controlling their food by drastic government regulation. There is even actual privation among their women and children; there is starvation in Belgium.

The Allies need wheat and meat and fats and sugar. They must have more of all of these than we have been sending, more than we shall be able to send unless we restrict our own consumption. We can do it without harm, for as a nation, we are today eating and wasting much more food than we need.

The whole great problem of winning the war rests primarily on one thing; the loyalty and sacrifice of the American people in the matter of food. It is not a government responsibility, it is the responsibility of each individual. Each pound of food saved by each American citizen is a pound given to the support of our army, the Allies and the friendly neutrals. Each pound wasted or eaten unnecessarily is a pound withheld from them. It is a direct personal obligation on the part of each of us to some one in Europe whom we are bound to help.

If we are selfish or even careless, we are disloyal, we are the enemy at home. Now is the hour of our testing. Let us make it the hour of our victory; victory over ourselves; victory over the Enemy of Freedom.

HOWARD HEINZ,
Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania.

HERBERT C. HOOVER,
United States Food Administrator.

THE AUTHOR

By MILDRED WHITE.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Janice stepped from the train, she looked about in dismay. Evidently the station agent had but waited for the 8:30 to arrive, before closing his office and departing. One solitary light shone from the window of the deserted waiting room, and no village bus or auto, was in sight.

When last she had visited this picturesque country, it had been summer time and the coming of the evening train a signal for the outpouring of autos and various gay carts, to meet evening guests. Janice had not stopped in her sudden resolution, to consider the difference between summer and zero weather in the country. It was characteristic, that as soon as her purpose was formed, she had followed it out. The managing editor had been first to suggest it.

"Why don't you," he had said, "seek out some noted author and ask a trial at illustrating his work? You are too good for a syndicate."

And aglow with enthusiasm, Janice had picked out the author-victim, and hastened on his trail. A mere notice in the society column of the morning paper, directed her to the isolated spot where she had been wont to go for nature study during an earlier and more prosperous time.

"Don MacDougall," the noted Scotch author, so the paper said, "had retired to his bungalow in Wayne county, to devote himself to his forthcoming book." The bungalow in Wayne county, Janice well knew.

Janice picked up her suitcase and plodded to the rear where showed the dim light of a lantern attached to a rough sleigh wagon, upon which a cloaked figure was loading certain broad boxes.

"Are you going up hill?" Janice asked him.

Without ceasing his work the man gruffly answered in the affirmative.

"I expected to find the village bus," the girl went on, "it isn't here. Could you carry up my suitcase?"

For a moment he paused. "Going to walk up yourself?" he asked.

Janice laughed. "Why, rather than try that," she said, "I'd ride up with you."

The man was not encouraging. "There's no seat in the sleigh," he objected. "I have to drive standing up."

Such surly disobligement could be settled but one way. Lightly Janice followed her suitcase into the wagon. "I will sit on this box," she said.

"I will pay you for your trouble," she added.

"S-all right," the driver mumbled.

Before her old-time boarding place he drew rein at her direction. Janice pointed to the suitcase. "Carry it in the hall, please," she said, and pressed a coin into his palm.

Early upon the following morning she was up and on her way to the glistening wood.

Janice's hands were too cold to make more than a rough outline of her study, but she stood silently committing its beauty to memory. Presently through a break in the trees came her driver's tall figure. He wore a red sweater and his face showed a day's growth of beard; in his arms he carried some logs.

"Morning," he nodded, and stood deliberately looking at the sketch in her hand. "Pretty," he said at last.

Janice smiled, "Well," she agreed, "it will be."

A sudden light flashed into his sombre eyes. "You do this often?" he asked.

The girl nodded. "I make my living that way," she said.

"Do you know anything of Mr. MacDougal the author?" she asked. "In carrying things back and forth from the station, have you met him at any time?"

The man answered slowly. "I was carrying his books and his typewriter up there last night," he replied, "and these logs are for his fireplace."

"Perhaps you can tell me, then," she went on, "when I should be most likely to find him at home. I wish to see him—on business."

"Business?" the man repeated; his tone was perplexed. "He writes books, while you—" he pointed to the sketch—"draw those."

Janice nodded; musingly she spoke as though answering her own thought: "He requires pictures for his books, and I—" she threw out her arms to the fir trees, "I understand nature as he loves it."

The man said quickly: "MacDougal will be at home at three this afternoon." He hesitated. "Now, if you'd care to ride back—" And once again Janice rode through the wintry landscape, this time with a fur robe for a cushion. It was in subdued excitement that she raised, that afternoon, the knocker of the white bungalow door. This quest meant so much to her. Excitement gave place to surprise as the sleigh-driver's face appeared at the door. Yet could this correctly garbed and deferential person be her companion of last night's adventure?

"I wish to see Mr. MacDougal," she faltered.

The man bowed. "At your service," he said.

Then at her wondering gaze he smiled a transforming smile. "I use my own sleigh to take care of my own belongings," he said. "Now, if you will let me look at those drawings—"

And this was the beginning of the romance, which culminated in the marriage of Don MacDougal and his illustrator.

An Authoritative Opinion.

When does the honeymoon end? is a question which has been discussed for a good many generations. It would be presumptuous, perhaps, notes the El Paso Times, for us to try to settle it, but just the same we have a strong suspicion that this little sentiment could be prolonged if she, when she hears his footfall, would go to the door and greet him, rather than skid into the kitchen to hurry up a dinner which has languished while she gossiped with the neighbor or bathed the cat.

Use of Surnames.

The custom of using surnames for Christian names, as exemplified in the cases of Harrison and Mr. Holden, goes back at least three centuries, but the people stuck pretty close to Johns, Edwards and Thomases. In this country we have seen a tendency to use, at baptism, the mother's family name as a middle name for the child. This, no doubt, is leading to more free use of family names as given names. For the most part, however, we are John Henry Smiths.

Care of Telephone.

The telephone is a fine receptacle for germs of every kind, and little attention is paid to sterilizing this much-used machine. It should be washed out with alcohol as often as required, and to keep the dust out of it make a small round cover of soft leather or heavy cloth and stitch a broad ribbon around the edge, through which can be run a drawing string or elastic. Put this over the transmitter.

Paper Clothing.

Paper clothing has long been known, sometimes for its cussedness, but recently there was discovered a method of waterproofing cloth made from wood pulp which greatly increases the life of the garment. Some paper cloth is brittle, but there is one variety known to the Japanese which will withstand 37,500 foldings without breaking.

To Destroy Plant Worms.

Worms may be killed in jars of potted plants by taking a dozen horse chestnuts and pouring over them two quarts of hot water, writes L. M. T. in the Mother's Magazine. Let stand over night and with this water thoroughly saturate the earth in the jars. It will not injure the plants, but the worms will be dead in a few hours.

What We Are Made Of.

The average human body, besides the carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen of which it is chiefly composed, contains 3¾ pounds of lime, 1 pound 11 ounces of phosphorus, 2 2-3 ounces of potash, 2½ ounces of sodium, 1 3-5 ounces each of magnesium, sulphur and silica and about one-sixth of an ounce of iron.

Almost a Story.

Mrs. Budd Pettyjohn insisted there was either a bear or an I. W. W. in their cellar one day recently, and the family went out armed to investigate, but found only a calf that had found a place among the fruit jars and pickles.—Columbus Dispatch.

Drink Buttermilk Freely.

The use of buttermilk is largely a matter of habit. Southern cities consume almost as much buttermilk as sweet milk. The difficulty of keeping milk sweet has been largely responsible for the popularity of buttermilk as a beverage.

Make Labels Stay On.

To fasten the name labels on cans and bottles containing foodstuffs, use a piece of adhesive plaster. This will stick to any surface and the annoyance caused by labels falling off will be at an end.

Paraguay Cattle Lands.

Paraguay contains some of the best cattle lands in the world, although these resources have not yet been adequately developed. The republic now contains about 4,000,000 head of cattle.

Use the Soft Pedal.

"I wonder why it is that we love the old songs best?" asked the sentimental one. "I think," said her workaday hearer, "it's because they're not sung so often."

With the Farmer.

Money may make the mare go, but what interests the average farmer more than that is the fact that he must keep the mare going to make money.—Exchange.

Old Familiar Discovery.

Every now and then there comes a substitute for gasoline, amply filling the place of the old discoveries of perpetual motion.—New York Sun.

An Underwater Swimmer.

A beaver can swim 200 yards under water without once coming to the surface and can remain under water from five to ten minutes.

Oldest Fan in the World.

A museum in Cairo, Egypt, has the oldest fan in the world, this dating from the seventeenth century B. C.

Worth-While Quotations.

"I call it strange that a narrow mind is never deep."—Exchange.

Take the Short Route.

When you talk, observes an educator, whether in conversation or in meeting, use short words, of which there are more than there are of long ones, and take the most direct road to your meaning. Your meaning's the same.

Dollars and Religion.

It is religious to make a dollar and then to make the dollar make another. It is more religious sometimes to spend a dollar than to save it, and at other times more religious to save a dollar than to spend it.

Seems Rather Conservative.

We are frank to say that we would hardly accuse the Pittsburgher, who sued his wife for divorce after she had left him 40 times, of being overly precipitous.—Marion Star.

True Sarcasm.

"I play entirely by ear," said the amateur musician, proudly. "Ahem! So I perceive," replied the caustic person. "Has it ever occurred to you to consult an aurist?"

DREER'S 1918 GARDEN BOOK

LET THIS NEW BOOK HELP YOU IN YOUR GARDEN

As it did thousands of amateur gardeners last year, by telling how to plant and cultivate every Vegetable and also the best kinds to grow. Its 256 pages are brimful of instructions and the four colored plates, four duotone plates, besides thousands of photographic illustrations enable you to see just what our seeds will produce. It also offers the choicest Flower Seeds, Roses, Dahlias, Hardy Perennials, etc., besides many things needed for Garden, Farm and Greenhouse.

You will need this book of reference many times during the season. Write today for a copy—sent free if you mention this publication.

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Thrift Stamps and War Saving Stamps are the most Democratic of investments, because every one can buy them. Every one should buy one or more just to show that he is doiug his little part in the great struggle to set the world free. Go to your postmaster or to your bank and help the government in its great cause.

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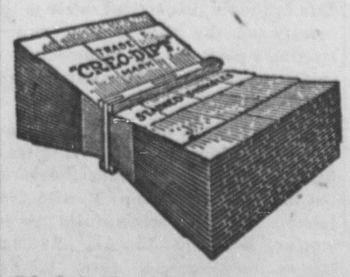

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Ladies, ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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EAT ANYTHING, ANYTIME!

Relieve that after-dinner distress, remove the cause of lassitude, drowsiness and headache, the symptoms of INDIGESTION, take nature's remedy

SEVEN BARKS

It quickly clears the system by its natural tonic action on the bowels, and restores vigor to a weary stomach. Clears the blood and eradicates Uric Acid. Price 50 cents a bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor,

Lyman Brown, 68 Murray St., New York City.

The Main Thing About

FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount to really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

Also represent The Preferred accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 travel Policy at $12.00 per year.

Harry E. Fenlon

Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa

Real Estate Bought and Sold,

RENTS COLLECTED.

Here and There.

Keep in mind the complete supply of hot water bottles at Green's Pharmacy Co.

Miss Margaret Furey, of this place, spent several days with relatives in Centre Hall.

Tuesday evening twenty-seven young men left Tyrone for Uncle Sam's camp at Augusta, Georgia.

Rev. Father Downe, of the Bellefonte Catholic church, spent Monday in Tyrone as the guest of his parents.

Raymond Miller, of Lewistown, was an over-Sunday visitor with his mother, Mrs. Charles Miller, in Spring Township.

Grant Hoover, of Williamsport, arrived in Bellefonte Monday and after spending the day here left for State College.

Mrs. William Bathurst, of Altoona, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, in Spring Township.

Mrs. Web Kerstetter, of Curwensville, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Morris W. Furey, in Bellefonte, left Friday for her home.

Rose Carpeneto, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carpeneto, who was taken to the Bellefonte hospital Saturday and was operated on, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kustenborder, who had been visiting their son, Charles Kustenborder, in Bellefonte, during the past winter, have gone to their home at Warriors Mark.

The raw, damp nights of March require the comfort and protection afforded by a good hot water bottle. Green's Pharmacy Co. has a very fine assortment of rubber goods.

Miss Mollie Snyder, who had been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Edward Cook, at Baltimore, Md., returned home Sunday evening accompanied by Miss Taylor, her milliner.

Mrs. F. P. Bartley, of this place, received word from Meadville that she should come at once. Her sister, Mrs. Edward Houser was taken suddenly ill. Mrs. Bartley left for Meadville on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Campbell, of Punxsutawney, while on her way from New York City, stopped off in Bellefonte from Saturday until Tuesday morning as a guest of her sister, Mrs. James Barnhart, on Linn Street.

Mrs. A. O. Furst spent several days last week in Milton, where her brother, William Chamberlit, is critically ill. Owing to his advanced age his condition is causing the family and friends the greatest anxiety.

Roy Wilkinson, private secretary to Congressman Charles H. Rowland, and Ralph Richards, also of Philipsburg, were jurors in court this week. Mr. Wilkinson was a traverse juror. Mr. Richards was foreman of the grand jury.

W. Scott Holter, who resides near Howard, was in town during the early part of the week. His mission was to render service as a traverse juror. On Tuesday he attended the funeral of his uncle, the late Henry C. Holter, of Howard.

For several days Mrs. Christ Swartz, who occupies appartments over Gettig & Bower's office, opposite the court house, had been ill for a few days and on last Saturday night she suffered a stroke of paralysis. It was not a hard one, however, and she is now improving.

High water in the streams flooded the State-Centre Electric plant at Milesburg and Bellefonte was without light early Tuesday morning. Water forced its way into the Bush House cellar and extinguished the boiler fires for a time. At Howard Bald Eagle creek was so high that it caused more of a flood Monday night than was experienced any day last week.

George H. Thompson, of Philipsburg who is quite well-known in Bellefonte, has been chosen for overses service by the Bureau of Personnel of the International War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. For the last ten years he had been the devoted district superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania. He has had considerable experience in Y. M. C. A. work and therefore is not a stranger to his new responsibilities.

Wednesday John D. Sourbeck, of Bellefonte celebrated his 69th birthday. He was born at Lewistown and when four years of age he came with his parents to Bellfonte. When a mere boy he began "paddling his own canoe" and since that time has been one of our progressive business men. When younger he was always at the head of every enterprise that brought people to town, and thus his entire life has been devoted to building up the business interests here. If there was a Fourth of July celebration Business Men's Picnic or any other great local event it would not be complete unless "Johnny Sourbeck" had a hand in it. Most always he had the fireworks end of it which was always looked forward to with considerable interest. He is of a short-lived family, all but a sister passing away before they were 70 years of age. It looks now as if he would be one of the exceptions and let's hope it will be so.

Rev. Tingue, of Unionville, spent Friday in Bellefonte.

Harry Rice, of Niagara Falls, is visiting relatives in Bellefonte.

George W. Eaton, of Blanchard, was a caller at The Republican office Monday.

Miss Sarah Rishel of this place spent part of the week with friends in Altoona.

The new "hello girl" in the Bell telephone exchange at Centre Hall is Miss Lena Breon.

Mrs. Thomas Beaver left Bellefonte Friday for Crafton to spend a week or ten days with friends.

George Hazel arrived home from New York after buying a spring stock of goods for Hazel & Co. store.

Mrs. Layton Wallace and daughter, Grace, of Kane, are spending the week with friends and relatives here.

In the show window of Sechler & Co., grocers, is found a pan of cane sugar. It looks exactly like a pan of wet sand.

Leo Toner, who is working at Hyde City, Clearfield county, spent Sunday in Bellefonte with his mother and family.

John Burgash, of Clarence, transacted business in Bellefonte on Saturday and was a caller at The Republican office.

In the midst of the Civil war, Abraham Lincoln exclaimed: "Thanks be to God, who, in such an hour as this, giveth us the churches"

Friday there was an arrival at the residence of Ives Harvey, on North Allegheny street. It was a young son and the parents are delighted.

Friday being Washington's Birthday the Bellefonte public schools closed down in the afternoon, giving the teachers and pupils a half holiday.

Hon. John A. Woodward, of Howard, was among the visitors in Bellefonte on Monday. Notwithstanding he has been on the sick list this winter he is looking well.

Wednesday evening the girls' basket ball team of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. played the Coeds of the Freshmen class of The Pennsylvania State College. The score was 9-12 favor Bellefonte.

W. S. Ward, of Ballevville, received a letter from his son Warren, stating that he had arrived safely in England, and that he expected to be transported in the near future to somewhere in France.

Centre County has hundreds of bushels of potatoes that have not been moved yet which must be placed on the market soon. If the fellow who owns them doesn't Hoover will, so take your choice.

Miss Newcomb, of State College, the Home Economic Service demonstrator, was in Philipsburg last Thursday and Friday. These demonstratons were held in the Parish House and were largely attended.

Charles Atherton, son of the late George W. Atherton, who for years was president of Pennsylvania State College, is now in Russia and has written several interesting letters to friends at State College.

James K. Barnhart, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. H. G. Hurd, of Mill Hall, went to Philadelphia Saturday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. J. Calvin Weaver which was held in that city today (Thursday).

For some time past our good friend, W. A. Lyon, has not been in the best of health. Saturday he was visited by his son, Robert Lyon, of Buffalo, N. Y., and his brother, Charles Lyon, of Danville. They left for home Monday.

Miles Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinie Hoy, of Benner township, and who was in the employ of the State-Centre Electric Company, left for Williamsport Monday where he joined the navy and from there went to Newport, Rhode Island.

Rev. Walter Traub preached his farewell sermon Sunday night in the Grace Lutheran church at State College. On the following Sunday he will preach his initial sermon in the Lutheran church at Hughesville where he will remain permanently.

The many friends of Dr. Ezra H. Yocum, pastor of the Methodist church, were glad to see that he has so far recovered from his recent illness as to take part in the Sunday services connected with the church. Sunday evening he preached a powerful sermon to a large congregation.

Roy Gates, of Pennsylvania Furnace, who volunteered as an electrician with an American Ice Plant Company for duty in France, has arrived safely in that country and the unit is now at work erecting a plant for the manufacture of ice for the use of the American Expeditionary Force.

Francis Musser, one of the right-hand men in the Montgomery & Co. stores in Bellefonte and State College, departed last Saturday for Camp Merritt, New Jersey. He was accompanied by his brother, Boyd, of Altoona. At Camp Merritt they greeted their brother, Lester, of Bellefonte, who may be sent to France in the near future. Four other Bellefonte boys also may be sent to France before long. They are Samuel Rhinesmith, Frank Smith, Charles Gates, Jr., and Ivan Walker. They, as is also Lester Musser, are in the ordnance branch of the service. Before returning home Francis Musser will spend a day in Philadelphia, with Hassel Montgomery, who is identified with the stores-keeping department in the army.

A new lot of stationery at Green's.

Chicago will vote on Prohibition on April 2nd.

The war is now costing the nations of the world $6,500,000 an hour.

Carl Steele, of Crafton, is visiting at his home on south Spring street.

Miss Olive Steele spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Furst Crider, of Lock Haven.

Mrs. Edward Gehret, of this place, spent Saturday with relatives at Lock Haven.

Mrs. Roy Grove arrived home Sunday, after spending four days with her sister at Altoona.

Miss Janet Potter returned home Saturday evening after spending several days in Philipsburg.

Mrs. A. C. Grove, of Spring township, spent part of the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evey, at Lemont.

Ray Johnson came down from Juniata, Saturday to spend Sunday with his wife, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shirk, on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith arrived in Bellefonte Friday afternoon and became guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers, on East Bishop Street.

James Lambert, of Greensburg, came to Bellefonte Friday on a business trip. While here he sold his property on south Spring street to John S. Lambert, for $1,000.

W. H. Miller, the Bellefonte tinsmith and hardware merchant, made six large tin pumps for Shaffer, Kennedy & Hopkins, of Lock Haven, for the purpose of pumping water from the cellars and other places.

C. F. Swift, of Philadelphia, drew a fair sized audience to the court house last Thursday evening. His address on the temperance question was a little different from the ordinary temperance talk and, of course, was listened to with more than usual attention.

Frank Mayes, of Lemont, was in Bellefonte Friday and stopped long enough to say "hello" to his friends. The time is here when he is a very busy man, going from place to place asking the people to bid fast and quick. He is a sale crier of considerable ability and has plenty of this kind of work to do.

Benjamin Jones Bell, who was born at Pennsylvania Furnace Feb. 25, 1833, celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary Monday, at the home of his son, John D. Bell, in Tyrone. Although now past his four score and five years he seems as hale and hearty as a man of fifty. Each day Mr. Bell works at the F. D. Beyer planing mill.

Don't forget the War Saving Stamps. The person in Bellefonte or Centre county who makes purchases of these is not only helping to win the war but doing something to save his or her own property. If the Kaiser wins it will be done with our possessions on this side of the ocean. Buy the stamps and make sure of the outcome.

Sunday First Lieutenant LeRoy K. Metzger, proprietor of the Penn State Book Store, left again for Camp Niagara, New York, after an absence of a few days. He belongs to the 304th Field Artillery and the probability is that he will soon be on his way to France. He is a graduate of State, being a member of the class of 1915.

Miss Mary Rishel, now one of the obliging clerks in Katz's store, has resigned her position at that place of business and will succeed Miss Jennie Irvin as office clerk in the local business office of the Bell Telephone Company. She will enter upon her duties March 4th She is a most excellent young lady and her selection for this position is a good one.

Friday morning "Bill" Shope, of Bellefonte, inquired of Col. W. Fred Reynolds, the local Food Administrator, if owners of a farm could kill and eat their own hens. The Colonel was of the opinion that under the ruling of Hoover, the National Food Administrator, the farmer had better keep close to the text and kill nothing but roosters for food. That is the safest way of avoiding a heavy fine.

The Philipsburg Ledger has this to say of one of Bellefonte's progressive lawyers: "Samuel D. Gettig, Esq., of Bellefonte, was a visitor in town the other day. Mr. Gettig is the senior member of the firm of Gettig & Bower, prominent attorneys of the county seat. It will be remembered that Mr. Gettig was counsel for Menchio in the Young murder case last fall and achieved considerable prominence by his work in acquitting the defendant in what seemed to be an almost sure case of murder."

Saturday some gentleman came to Bellefonte and among the purchases he made was a quart of the best whiskey he could secure which costs some money just now. He placed it carefully in his satchel and then started down High street. When in front of the S & H Green Stamp parlor the bottle, in some mysterious way, rolled from the satchel and made such an explosion that it made the fellow jump. We guess he thought it was a German bomb. Of course, the bottle broke and the contents ran into the gutter. He glanced at it, swore a little and then hastened his steps toward the depot. He grieved as though he had lost a dear bosom friend. The odor of the whiskey could be detected for a square.

A fine line of 10c soaps at Green's.

A blooded stallion, valued at $5,000, was received recently by the Penns Valley Banking Co., at Millheim, to replace the one which died some time ago. The horse was purchased in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Montgomery left Wednesday for Atlantic City with the hope that the balmy salt breezes from the ocean will improve the health of Mr. Montgomery. He has been ill for the last month or six weeks. His many friends join in wishing the change will bring to him a permanent recovery.

Milton is making claim that it has sold more War Saving Stamps, per capital than any other town in the State, but we are of the opinion that Unionville has a good chance to beat any record of this kind. Monday Howard Holtzworth, a prominent citizen of that place, made the rounds in the borough and collected over $3 for every man, woman and child in the town. This shows that the people up there have a true conception of the war and what it will take to win it. Let other towns follow their example.

St. John's Church (Episcopal). Services beginning March 3. Third Sunday in Lent, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 8:45 a. m. Mattins (plain). 10 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist, and sermon, "Keeping the Ten Commandments Today—V." 7:30 p. m. Evensong, and sermon, "May We Pray for Victory in the War?" Lenten services: Monday and Tuesday, 5 p. m. Wednesday, 10 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., preacher, Rev. Geo. E. Zachary, State College. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, 5 p. m. Special wartime prayers with intercessions for the men with the forces at every service. Visitors cordially welcome. Rev. M. DeP. Maynard, rector.

W. T. Harper, of Union Township, was a genial caller in Bellefonte last Saturday. Mr. Harper has in his possession a little piece of paper which he values very highly. It was given to him by the late Christian Buck, of Fleming, who wrote on it the Lord's prayer. The writing is confined to a space exactly the size of the two sides of a five cent piece. Every word of the writing, which was done in ink with a quill, is perfectly legible, although it was inscribed by Mr. Buck in 1865. Few persons might believe that so much writing could be confined in so limited a space, but the editor of The Republican was privileged to examine the paper now owned by Mr. Harper and is therefore able to testify to the facts as stated.

The Nevrbrak combs guaranteed not to burn or break—at Green's.

Miss Olie Walker, one of the obliging and courteous young ladies at Mrs. Tanner's boarding house, left Tuesday for her home at Orviston for a short visit.

Frank P. Green, one of the oldest citizens of Bellefonte, who has been housed up part of the winter, is patiently waiting until the weather gets warmer so he can get out and enjoy the sunshine and mingle with his friends.

Mrs. George Matty, of Snow Shoe, fell Wednesday morning and broke her left leg. In the afternoon she was brought to the Bellefonte hospital for treatment. She has been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time past and her injury was caused by a misstep.

Mrs. Etta Harmon, who resides a few doors from the Adams Express office on Race street, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday. She had been ill and went to the hospital for treatment and while there had the stroke. She was employed in the laundry of the hospital.

Dr. William K. McKinney, pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, attended the annual meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Huntingdon which convened Tuesday which convened Tuesday. One session was held in Altoona and another in Tyrone.

James Uzzle, of Snow Shoe, is arranging to go to Butler in the next few days and undergo an operation at the hands of Dr. Robert B. Greer. "Jim" has been suffering from intestinal trouble for some time past and an operation has been recommended. His many friends hope that he may have a complete and permanent recovery.

While Margaret Taylor, little daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, was playing "crack the whip" with some other children at school on Monday she had the misfortune to fall and injure her right arm at the wrist. An X-ray photograph of the arm was made at the Bellefonte hospital Tuesday and revealed that a small bone had been fractured.

Sunday, about the noon hour, Mrs. Frances Simpson died at the home of her son, Prof. C. G. Simpson, of State College. Ten weeks ago her husband passed away at Clarence, Iowa, and since then the deceased has been at the College living with her son. She was 76 years of age and a very kind and interesting lady. The remains were brought to Bellefonte Monday morning and taken to Clarence, Iowa, for interment.

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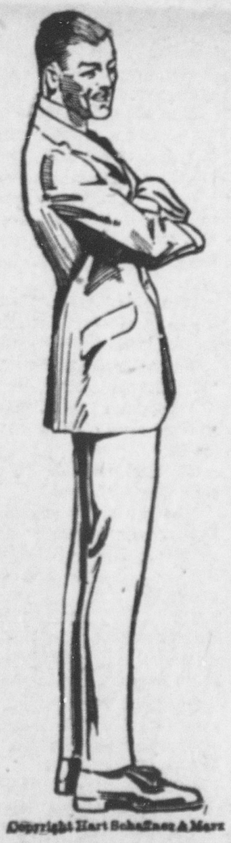

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